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OUR LONDON LETTER. with the English Editor of

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white it any branch of literary work

the and, there is no life, however "he sud, " there is no life, however still had such worth writing install past smoter, but I pay tribute to install past smoter, but I pay tribute to install past smoter, but I pay tribute to install past smoter in a country of a country in a smoter in a country in a smoter in a country in History Let me exerch him in this at Statiy beyond the medium beight, in the state, strongly built, a trifle too time white, he is English as has restful in of power. He has a large, intellec-tion, this bown beard, brown hair, with which aim, gray eyes, and his complexion of it. It is face of a worker, and I is I his to face of a worker, and I is a bank as moded and watched the bank and since he a physiognomy because is just there is a physiognomy because is just the bank and the his might illusticate the working the bank and the sat his towarty gastleman might wear sensety or fabring accuration, plant the sat since of this appreciation. Plant is a large of the proposition of the sate of the unpretentious house in all he to of his unpretentious house in a large of the same dones, a photometric sacch in Burne Jones, a photometric has been a seen that the principal set for the new draum of the principal set.

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in tuned your own story.

To, come the Globe I went to the grandless in the world to the Globe I went to the grandless in the world the grandless in the gra

E SUFT SEIN TWING ALLE THE TOTAL TOT

during and I had formed a decided judgment as to the position of one man whom we called to its support. I mean Burne Jones. I felt stroughly also that the mode of exhibition we get the dupon must prove attractive to artests of a fugb class in any school and I remember now that a great, many men who seemed qualified to judge; redeted that the (crossenor would not last a year. We are now in our minth year, and the (crossenor from the first law grown in public favor it has never once fallen back in the number of its attendants. At our first exhibition we introduced Burne. Jones, Whist er and other painters unfamiliar to the public and we conceived and carried out in our winter exhibitions the new idea of drawings by oid masters and exhibitions of the works of one painter, old or modern.

tions the new idea of drawings by oid masters and exhibitions of the works of one painter, old or modern!

"The exhibition of original electhes a year or two back at the Grosvernor showed Burne Jones to be an extraordinary draughtsman, and I think art critics are unanimous in this, but serious objection is taken to his color. "In discussing color," said my host, "we must not forget that what is admirable in realistic color becomes entirely incompatible when fitted to a scheme of ideal design. In the ireatiment of node flesh the portrait painter wants to get all those very accidents of surface which in representing the decorative or ideal in painting, disturb like intention and interest of the work—great realism of texture or surface would distract the eye and destroy the humony of the composition Perhaps the strong est sign of Burne Jones under standing of his own art less in the conditions he imposed upon himself in the technical treatment of his natural. The revival of posicial paluting is only a few years old From the death of Titan almost until our own day juncting has been imitative Experiments in another direction were made by Hay den and Baily, but they were failures They were failures because these men having poetic art of men like Michael Angelo and Raphael, whereas the source of the success of the art beguing to be revived, or the movement must begin from a point of bistory in Italian painting nearer its source, and hence they sought their inspiration in what one called the poetical echools of Italy.
"You have not traveled in America."

"But you know all about he art progress."

"But you know all about he art progress."

"But you know all about he art progress."

"Only in magnination I have not yet had time for the pleasant holiday you suggest to me."

"But you know all about her art progress."
"I am deeply interested in America, as all Englishmen are, and know all that one can know about American art and affairs from books, nowspapers and from our consine whom one meets in kondon.

"Have you formed any ideas as to the present position of American art, its prospects in the future, and its relation to the art of England."
"Well, up to now," be answered, "so far as we are conceived England in art is where America changes boats. With the exception of designs by such men as Church and Lafarge, who seem to me to be two distinct and remark able individualines—with these exceptions American art proper has drawn no inspiration from what has been done in England."
"I have remarked, I said, "in America during the last dozen years considerable change in this respect. The United States, when first I visited the country, was entirely, it seemed to me, under the Indiance of French art, and did not offer a single point of hope that she would ever have a school of her own, and even to-day many American artists are result French artists.—French in education and training, in technique, on choice of subjects and in treatment. But there are great signs now of a new ambition, a national ambition, and I have often thought that a closer study of the Duich and English schools than has hither to been given to been by American artists would have a beneficial influence in the direction of that ambition But this is by the way—I know that you take a lively interest in the black and white, we as all the parts would have a lively mercan to me to lea moved by

cial influence in the direction of that ambition in that this is by the way—I know that you take a lively interest in the black and white work of America."

"The arists who draw in black and white, he answered, "seem to me to be neved by a different spirit from that which inspire America and different spirit from that which inspire America an painters—a spirit that is derived from the grace of old England. I have noticed among these American arists, and indeed among one s American friends generally, the keenest delight in thee easpects of English country which seem to represent to hem the old England of history I notice hi many numbers of the Century and Harper's a dainty and sewest expression of the same spirit—a delight in the green and pastoral and picturesque character and costumes of scenes that recall the England and the English of yesterday—so much does this strike me that I question if any English man feels and appreciates the picturesqueness and grace of old England from this artistic standpoint as iruly as does kdwm Abber, who draws for Harper." He treats the England of the last and beginning of the present century with some hing more than an Englishman's sentiment. It has always been a pleasure to me to note the quick delight of men who are our brothers on their first visit to England, and I can understand their pleasure in seeing the countryside, the green meadows, the old wrild willages, the pastoral lanes with a fresh eye and without the check of fatigue that belongs to habitaal custom and constant association with the old country. I cannot help thinking that all this will eventually find a place in painting as well as in black and white, and that he Century and Harpe, agents, from the work they have done in the direction of engraving, will prove powerful factors in the establishment of a school of American painting. The American tranglatisman whiching for this periodical literature is a pioneer in this direction. He has to concern himself with English subjects, and he is compaled into the secoety

the mancaline character of the arm and the arm and the exercised on the first to the manch and all the

PORTLAND, ORIGON, SUNDAY, MAY, 24, 1885.

WASHINGTON CITY Seme of the Sights to be Witnessed in the National Canital

Tun Et quotte o Presidential Reception A Pleas story of Dr Mary Walker-Tne Negro Population and its Development

[Wr) ten for the sinda; Oregonian | Vinderbilt s ill voiced expression, "The public be d—d," seems to meet the charpest kind of a retuke in ille very atmosphere of Washing in In no other city in the union can the milester. In alread the beggar the price and the mid-las often received judicial sentence, brush each other on the streets or entritus departments on such an equal footing as here. I re-eminently it is the people's city—tome see, inquire, ex-amine, know—these are the invitations ex-tended from the lowest brush are the invitations. tended from the lowest branch of the pub tended from the lowest branch of the public service up to and including the highest of the legislative, the judicial and the executive. Are you interested in agriculture? There are placed before you the finest cereals from every state and territory Are you a student of geology, roology, arch cology or any of the sciences' tou can spend weeks viewing the carefully ar lou can spend weeks viewing the carefully ar ranged specimens from our own and other chimes. Are you a banker. The treasury will teach you many a useful lesson. A book man Washington has its largest hibrary in America. A luwyer (ongress and the supreme court will prove comparatively as alluning as did the song c) the sirens to those who salled the Mediterranean. The mun of the north can enter gardens and ravel in the luxuriant growth of the extreme south—can stroll by or underneath dates b manus, naims, leguous, and of means or opports alty have been debarred from high social advantages, can attend the weekly receptions of the cabinet officers or those given at the executive mansion, and see the gay attire, hear the brilliant conversation and feel as much at home as though they were under their ewn roof. All these opportunities are offered and more. In a few of the lines some of the commercial cities surpass. Washing ton, but in the former monetary or class restrictions often prevent many persons from studying the arts or sciences, while at the lutter all who come are welcome and everything free as the winds that sweep down upon the fair city from the summnt of the mountains.

Reaching the national capital the eye of the average visitor is first turned to one of three obects—the capitol building the executive man sion or the Washington monument, usually in the order stated. My first day's experience was somewhat novel. I wanted to visit the halfs of congress alone, and so about 1 A. M., (all the department buildings are closed until that hour) I sauntered toward the capitol where I uset a guide—and who has not? I was told before reaching Washington that this good govern them for ours was so beneficent to the dear people that it put its hands down into a long pocket and hand guides for showing visitors through the public buildings. I could hardly believe it but when I looked into a reliable guide-book that I carry and there appeared a statement to, the same effect, I knew it was true. Books don't it can't lle. I know there are many persons who think otherwise and in very few who have the audacty to say it, but any man who entered a newspaper office, as I did, at the beginning of his leens knows that all printed statements are as infallible as those issued by the papul see. Well, I met the aforesaid guide. Fortunate man, hought I "Stranger in Washington", pointing to the capitol "Has that appearance."

"Just step this way and you it have a finer vew."

"Just step this way and you it have a finer view.

I did as requested and after he had expatiated on its grandeur for a fine we turned and went into the botanical gardens thence to the National museum, the Smithsonian institute, the agricultural building, the U 5 treasury and at last stood near the north front of the home of the President. My guide had grown somewhat officious and as I was convinced that these types had somehow been in error I told hum that I had friende who would gladly show me the city and therefore we might part company here "And what is your feed" I asked. "Three dollars and a half we have for this distance, sir."

I knew that I had been caught but I intended to act the little man about it. I took out imay packet-book and fingered a few bille "I have no small change possibly a five would suit you better," I facediously said. Oh, you should have seen him smile' "Oh, thank you you're a gentleman sir a perfect gentleman The Lord will reward you for you findness to the poor 'I methodically thumbed the bills "Yee the latter of the poor 'I methodically thumbed the bills"

It revoir kindness to the poor.

I methodically thumbed the hills

"Yee, sir a gentleman in every sense of the
word, God is good He doubly repays for liber
ality.

He was hardly the person to preach me a mis
sionary sermon, so I replied "Ah, but I have
the change," I find three dollars and a half,
you said" and dropped the money into his hand.
Oh, that smile again, but how changed!
"God may blees you, gir that is if he can do it
consistently Good bye, and he made a bee-line
for the nearest saloon

But what troubles me most—what about those
statements in my guide-book? They were
plainly false I have this great consolution,
bowever, the book was printed east. Had it
been printed in thegon I probably would have
been a doubting Thomas all my days

Sneaking of the White house reminds me that

Speaking of the White house reminds me that many Washingtonians style it the I resident's hotel. Indeed, in some respects it is very like a fashionable hotel conducted on the European 

At times some amusing scenes occur at these receptions. The ladies who receive are richly, receptions. The indies who receptions are richly, sometimes gorgeously dressed, and it is expected of all callers that after entering the house they at least have a care to their toilet. I remember that one Standards, after the indies had taken a few minutes' regula, the first caller advantad ware a young than with hits unbandy, well-called on, washelmed, and tolked similing straight up to his sure; All the holes smiled brond's as be entered, but he grasped each one firmly so the hand, as much as to say, "Right glad to see you. Hope you're well, but I'm in a butry—n ust go and he wont before the smites could swell into a quiet laugh. Not long ago I either read or was told of a neat mot by Mrs. Mckiroy. It appears that I'm Mary Walker a Washington woman who has become noted for having di med in seculine atture, was presented to Mrs. McFiroy. The next caller chanced to be a Miss Menn. Mrs. McFiroy and, "I have just been presented to a woman who would like to be a man. I can pleased to meet a Minn who is content to remain a woman." Parenthetically, I might say that a few days since I saw that I'm Mary Walker was billed t appear at a dime museum in charge. So far there has been issued as a supply about Miss (leveland s recoptions, but they are still away shead of Jeffersonian simplicity, so-called. To first two or three receptions under the new administration were held in the east room and were in ended to be in formal. At one of these after stepping into the vestbule I nothced that the lady behind me handed the doorkeeper an unusually large calling carl. I glanced down and saw thereon the picture of a familiar face. Evidently the door keeper orchooked the name. Beliam was green the line to someone with whom he was acquanated and the name. Beliam was given thim, It acted like magic. "Fear Belya sweet liet's," he exclaimed, ind pressed the card to his beart. It was a queer proceeding for an at tendant, but possibly he felt more at hiserty under the new administration. I made it convenient to look he't more and Belia A. I ock wood, the president's cardidate was laughing heartily and appearing to entry the scene as much as any of 18.

The president's receptions differ not material is from those given by the mistress of the man sion, save that the former are in re-elaborate And also, even should the president have invited several laffles to assist in callers are expected to shake hands with min city, then bow to the ladies along the line and case out. At Mr Ar thur's last reception the second floor of the White house was thrown open that visitors might better see how their chief executive lives. From the iron fence at the east of the north entrinues to a window had been structed a temporary platform. Over this we wasked, entering the bouse through the window, then up it edificial starrway to the floor above, passing nearly chiroligh the executive offices, the sleeping spartments, the hibrary noin, etc., and lescended into the grand corridor by the private starrway, thence through the red to the blue room, where stood the president. If you want to have a really merry time atteid one of these crowiled receptions with a lady on each arm, in a party numbering eight or ten, land try to keep the immbers together. Enjoyment? Welt, try it as I did and see As everyone knows, Mr Arthur is an adept in all social forms, Mr Cleveland makes no pretensions to being a society man, yet appears to be not very ill at ease while receiving. For several weeks after the inauguration he med to receive date sweepting cablust days, between the hours of 12 and 1 F. Mr all persons who desired to see birn. He shook the band of every caller and smiled or tried to It was not long, however, before he coiled give the regulation society smile with much the same grace as did his prodecessor. I have seen enthusiastic old ladies grasp the new president a hand with fervor and, while tears rollyd down flest cheeks, exclaim, "wood blue a friend at ask," and similar expressions to he after noon, after the callers had pessed in hine, I noticed a youth of probably seventeen years standing near one of the windows and gazing stead if yet Mr. Cleveland, but trembling nervously the eviden The president a receptions differ not material

any of these receptions, and jet I am not aware that they are excluded. The colored element of locking the city from the north, was intended to afford higher education to white and black nike, but I went through nearly every room and out of the four hundred students there were not over a half dozen white faces to be seen It gives one a different, a higher opinion of the regro to visit a school like this. The students appeared to argue the knotty points of International law, understand political economy, solve the problem of higher mathematics, translate the treek and Latin, as well as those of the average university attended by whitee only let I am free to say that generally the brightest students were those in whose veins could be seen a trace of (aucasian blood and again, the intelligence of the students in the higher grades appeared to be entirely disproportionate to that of those just entering the freshman year, so in attled was the improvement.

One thing that the negro fully realizes is that no education can change his color, and he counts this a curse. Some one has said that twelve out of every lozen women wish that they had been lorn men all out in this same proportion doubt e blacks wish that they had been born with in the case of the entry dozen women wish that they had been form men at out in this same proportion dout e blacks wish that they had been born white. Asking a negro, who was humming one of the old plantation songs, why his race had been given such melodous voices, he quickly moked up and answered. "Bless you, boss, the Lord Abnighty made us black he ought to have given us seenethin' good, so he had." In Washington it is common for male quartets to stroll up and down the streets after nightfall singing slavery and sentimental songs. The music of must of these congeters is rich and melodious, but at this moment I unfortunately recall a serenading party that once stopped in front of the house adjoining mme. In one of their songs or curred the familiar wor is, 'And I'll away to to my own true love, ten thousand miles away." Such diacord! I heartily wished they would mismediately begin a pigrimage to their true loves, find the maint stay there forever. The negro is well treated at the national capital He can ton his white brother in all of our national festivities, enter the government departments side by side and sit down with him in street cars I was somewhat surprised at an anecdote related by Frederick houghes in an oration delivered last Emancipation day. Mr. Houghs, remember, is the representative negro in America. A few months since he was in the city of 'brotherly love' and had occasion to take a street car for a distance. After he had seated himself, the condector came in and requested that he leave the car. Mr. Douglas politicly declined, saying that he was accustomed to ride thus elsewhere. The conductor "Bloods was the answer "Oh, well if he is your property he can stay,' and he stayed. The white lady was Mr. Ilough as the stayed. The white lady was the answer "Oh, well if he is your property he can stay,' and he stayed. The white lady was the answer "Oh, well if he is your property he can stay,' and he stayed. The white lady was the answer "Oh, well if he is your property he can stay,' and he stayed.

A Foul Proceeding "I had quite a wow the other night," saul the dude, as he attempted to twist into a curl the first half dozen hairs that were struggling into life on bis upper lip "Ah! indeed," said his girl "With whom, pray?" "Ah' indeed," said his girl "With whom, pray?"
"With my hated wival, Smith," he replied "You did not come to blows, I hope."
"We did, wither. In fact, he stwuck me on the mouth."
"Oh, that was altogether unfair "
"Storetheless, it was mafter for than to st-ike year-on the mouth. It is not light to strike a smalleche when it's down."—Bogion Courser. NEW YORK NOTES

George Parsons Latmpp Meets a Disciple of Mme Flavatsky

John Randelph of Rosnoke on the Rise of Pruss a Interesting Literary Reveletion to be Made in a law Works

The scale of the sunday Organian?

In Sous, May 1.

The scale harbors a great many interesting people and include a great many interesting experiences that never get into the outers. In a private house on kinth even others a unique and with house on 1 rith aven oth re is a unique and curious basement room, where wery Friday evening a company of gintleman assemble in formuly for recreate a said converse. It is a low-ceiled apartment ompletely fined with mitrois, even to the doors, except for the stace occupied by the fire place and a single book case (amp chairs, and small refreshment tables stand about it ethor, and at one end there is a long table well supplied with cigar loses, decanters, jugs and a silver but water ur. The lost is a gonfal genleman, a retired lawyer, with a inste for literature, who las given some entertainments. possille in the strict I the ancient Romans, the gueris reclining or coulles at the meal and he ag crowned will rose. Another time he celebrates what was called the marriage of the Alluhto and the Pucific Estore a numerous as-sembly. A bittle of water from the Pacific sentily A bitle of water from the Pacific ceah had been brought across the continert for the purpose, and will due ceremony the contents were mingled with an equal quantity of Atlantic sen water in a silver bowl. Argin prate rites and draitions were proported by well known gentlemen it emblematic or allegor cal tostume and several poets read verses commemoratine of the union but in the room of mirrors, down stairs, which is jusyfully called 'italian tenter the gath ettags are purely social. A few literary men other near known in public life and still others who represent the oldest knickerbooker families. who represent the oldest knickerbocker familie

cher is sayarany canea. Train capes inegan cher is sayarany called. A few literary men, other is no the camp thairs, smoke, drink moderately and chat on the mes of interest. Recently I met there Chaincey Depew, Judge Shea Admiral Nicholson, who commanded the American squadron present at the bombardiment of Alexandria, and to Challie I ong, formerly chief of staff to General Gordon when the latter was governor of the Soman. But a still more decaded representative of the east was a full-blooded Brahmin from India, who is now studying medicine in this city. It is, by the worr, a genuine tribute to the high reputation of American squadron breed his should have skipped Paris and passed over England, preferring to take a course in medicine here. Our Brahmin is a well made gentleman of rather short tature with a light bronze three complexion; a small black mustache, teeth of perfect whithness-and regularity, soft, mysterious black eyes. His features, hower or, are not so intelle tual in their mold as one might expect. The doctor, had been "written down" at the I mon club, but when he called there one avening and sakely for the gentleman whose guest he was to be, the attendant at the door assigned hint to a chair in the hall reserved for messenger buys, and afformed the gentleman that "a colored man was waiting down stims. His physic gnom, gives some excuse for this mistake but his manners are charm might refined and molest. He is a member of it e Theosophical society which has been so minch written about in connection with Mine Blabasky, who formerly had a temple here and did a great many magical things each as exchang here is not enough simply space a few fresh resebuds at will. The object of the Theosophical society which has been so mich written about in connection with Mine Blabasky, who formerly had a temple here and did a great many magical things each as exchange from empty space a few fresh resebuds at will. The object of the Theosophical society which has been so mich written about money than anything else. B these be accounted for by hypnotism—the exercise of a mesmern, power by the jugglers upon the spectators, indicting them to imagine that they saw the serpent and the mango tree. He hunghed quietly and said that that was impossible. His explanation was that the jugglers had acquired control of certain evil of frivolous spirits, which enabled them to create these appearances. Bearing in mind that it is an intelligent, cultivated Krahmin who gives this answer, and that he is also a scientific student of medicine, we may find it an interest rog thing to consider. The late Dr. J. Carth Wilkinson, of London, a regular physician with a large practice, wrote a book in which he maintained that the highest and best mode of healing was by touch, and that the ability to practice it could be developed by thorough knowledge and a proper cultivation of one's physical and spiritual nature. This tailies with it e Theosophical idea, for members of the society, if they wish to master ocult forces, have to give up the use of totacce, where, and liquors, and must allet carefully, besides teading a pure life in every sense. American believers in the fauth curre ought to invest gate this cognate.

system the use of tolacco, vines, and it inors, and most alled carchills, besides tacking a pure life in every sense. America believers in the life in every sense America believers in the movement.

By the Brahmin doctor believes that Regiand will have to fight Rensia uith nately in order to preserve lasis, and declares then the people of India will sustain England heartill. Coloned Challes Long, who foined in the talk, says that the colone of the colones to decreed long, the colones comes to describe the colones and the sillement vernal season in clones not thank that England can put enough does not thank that England can put enough the colones of the troops, is she successful in land warfare, while Russia is a great military power and can outminher and outgeneral the hittids, on the colones and expland the common and convenience of passengers. This was the conclusion reached by gentlement on a relative merits. On the Northern Pandic railroad the arrangements are complete for the varied a peculiar theory as to condain a common of the Bue Niles and the standard the steamers sent to Gordon's relief, may not have reached Karlomm at all, notwiths abunding that he thought he did Three with the White Niles and the condition of the Bue Niles rows and is inclosed by high bills. The Mahdi had occupied these hills sorre time before Sir Charles Wilson's approach ( longal Long's heory is that the British officer was deceived by a mirage and billing that he saw Khartoum Jing Jost beyond the bills, and consequently and the recombs of Gordon's death, as the visit of the control of Gordon's death, as the visit of the control of the co

ci i retirof tiè nei si tho hiad of o r. Exirs. I ha vi no tope sif pea e under their is an gement. This of finici is not weakened by thoi choice of necotations. I look therefore to France for de liverince. The proceedings of the France for de liverince. The proceedings of the France is not justed as the situation of the France is reduced as to what will be a since of the strengthened on the sade of Rasaria and It is from which another Sudian Vespers will the strengthened on the sade of Rasaria and It is from which another Sudian Vespers will the same the strengthened on the sade of Rasaria and It is from which another Sudian Vespers will the same the same of the same the same the same of the same the same the same that the same the same the same that the same the same that t

Now that the season of whiter gaystees is breaking up and that fusibade of charity and benefit performances which always occurs at this time has nearly teached its last scho, it is pleasant to record the activity shown in certain circles on behalf of the (hidrens Fresh Art fund. I went lately to a little fair held in a private house for the purpose of building at Sea Chiff a cottage for poor children. It was the be use of a rather noted free-thinker, yet this charity is undertaken in connection with a church and here I found a quantity of pretty things—wood work, photographs, embrouderies—made and sold by twenty fits young children, who have been banded together for this purpose by Mrs. Courtlaintt Palmer. They meet regularly throughed the winder and prepare these articles for their spring fair. In this way, by the labors of the children of the rich, a cottage will soon be built, accommodating sixteen less fortunate volungeters, and relays of poor bows and girls will be sent down to enjoy its a lyan lagges during the summer months. In the midst of daily reports of wars, crimes, and the strug gles of labor and capital, it will do no harm to consider for a moment a more bopeful phase of human action like the one just mentioned. Matters in the thermy and artistic world are raft er quiet at present, but the week will will ness the arrival of Charles S. Belinhart, the artist and illustrator, whose wonderfully spirited drawings are familiar to every reader of Harper Mayarme. He returns from an absence of four years in Fingland, France and Spain, and will be welcomed at a dinner of the Tile club, of which he is in original member, on "attirday evening."

signer of labor and capital, it will do not harm for consider for a moment it more bopfell plane of the configuration of human errors like the cone just mentioned the control of the cone of human errors like the cone just mentioned the control of the cone of human errors like human error

PRICE TEN CENTS.

PIONEER DAYS.

The Journey of Judge Thornton from Oregon to Washington

How as was Received by the Statesmen of the Day, and the Work he Accomplished—A Chap-ter of Political History Recalled ARTICLE VII

The recent interesting discussion of the authorship of the Both section to the common school fund—Mrs. Victor s attack and Judge Tlernton's reply—ut the columns of Thin Obelovian, make it timely to give a chapter of sarily political history which involves that very interesting question. Therefore I will leap over the interval from early in the 40s to the full of 1847, a time when various immirrations had recorded. interval from early in the 40s to the fail of 1847, a time when various immigrations had peopled this valley, but the weak condition of the appropriate and the second apprehension and slarm. At that time communication with the Atlantic states was very infrequent and uncertain. The bark Whiton had arrived with missionantee in the summer and was practing. mussionaries in the summer and was preparing to return No legislature could act to appoint a representative or delegate to present the case to representative or delegate to present the case to the national government, and it was thought important and necessary to send someone by this vessel to present the facts of life and settlement in dregon to congress and the president. To recur to the condition of things here at that time it is necessary to present the case in good form. The Indians were many and in uncertuin temper. The scattered settliments could have been easily attacked and annihilated if the Indians had formed the complication that when the

have been easily attacked and annihilated if the Indians had formed the combination they afterwards made and had shown the united and savage spirit that surrounded all the Oregon settlements with a cordon of savage tribes in lb. Matters were so uncertain that-leading men of the new territory never met without exchange of fear and apprehensions. The settlers in their homes would talk over the dangers that environed them. Whitman at that time apprehended the fate that was to befall him in a few weeks and plainly expressed his fears. The weeks and plainly expressed his fears. The only whites who felt no alarm were the Hud-sen's Bay (ompany men, and they walked the earth free of all sense of danger It was a cause of truble to many that this was so. They feit that it was possible for this company to let loose savage bordes on weak settlements if so inclined.

be used in an attempt at recapture. One day I sentenant Bartlett of the Portamouth came on beard the Whiton and there learned the unhappy fix no which the Oregon representative was placed.

On board the lank were five or six men who had been out to Oregon, 'prospecting' the country or on a tour of observation. They were intending to make the same trip that Thornton contemplated, but when the captain changed the plan of his voyage they changed their. Then procuring some conveyances across the cuif of Mexico to Mazatlan, intending to across to Vera Cruz and thence home. This count of Mexico to Mazatlan, intending to across to Vera Cruz and thence home. This count afford, and it may be supposed that he was well algh desperate in mind in view of his stranded condition. He seems self a specialirovidence here interposed for Oregon and for its sady disappointed emissary. The shoop of war Fortsmouth was communated by captain J B. Montgomery, a very noble officer and gentleman, who became greatly interested in Jeutenant Bartlett's description of the Oregonian's difficulties. He sent him immediately back with an invitation for Mr. Thornton to visit him on board the Portensouth, and a request that he would bring any papers he uight have with him bearing on his nission to Washington. This he did, and Captain Montgomery expressed himself saturded with the fact of his mission and its importance. He explained that the general instructions of the service required a naval communier, in case he found any 1 nited States minister or diplomatin such circumstances, to take him home, or to render any protection in his 1 wer. He said that under this rule he should not hestitate to offer Mr. Thornton as he would some foreign minister who had received sudden dismissal. He would accept it, which it may be supposed the stranded delegate did most thankfully Laptain Montgomery did nothing by halves. He took Mr. Thornton as he would some foreign minister who had received sudden dismissal. He captain and his count description and the oregon a

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The set was an anymony and the control of the property of the pocular circumstances of the coming as a discrete the property of the pocular circumstances of the coming as the property of the presence of evidence the property of the proper

Calhoun assured him his personal preference would be that there should be no free schools saught to the I nited States, a singular admission for a public man of such eminence to make, and one that no northern statesman could afford to rinke and hope to retain his hold on public confidence. We must concede to Thornton that he exercised great tact to secure ald to frame the Origon hal to his visites from men who afterwards bitterly oppused it. He was furbusate in maintaining the kindest personal relations with men of all politics and from every partition, so that the Origon hill had the weight of their personal regard for him to secure every provision he desured, while i dhoun, hoots, Sutler and many more opposed, upon sectional grounds, its limil passage.

During the few weeks from May to August that Judge Thornton remained at the capital, he enjoyed the distinguished consideration of many of the greatest men our country has ever known "Old Bullion" had been his friend and correspondent before he came to Oregon. When a very young man, just entering practice, he mist Doughas under favorable circumstances. He called on Calhoun, who was one of the senate committee who had the bill in charge, and in several interviews won his personal friendship and had his caract support in framing the hill to suit the interests of the people of Oregon All the pro-always element seemed to feel riendly to Thornton personally, and made that fast manifest. He had great pleasure in the acquaintance he formed with the "Godlike Danlei"—Senator Webster. The distinguished senator from Massachusetts extended his kind regards and an unlimited prosuse to forward to the hullest all Thornton personally, and made that fast manifest. He had great pleasure in the acquaintance he formed with the "Godlike Danlei"—Senator Webster. The distinguished senator from Massachusetts extended his kind regards and an enimised prosuse to forward to the hullest all Thornton desired to accomplish for Oregon. Sam Cowyn was especially a champion of the Oregon bill.

Messisppi, Butler and Calicoun of South Cardina, Mason of Virginia and others of great note, and was as warmly defended by Houston of Texas and Benton of Missouri and Sam Houston of Sam, and Denton of Missouri and Sam Houston of Sam, and Denton of Missouri and Sam Houston of Sam, and Collamer. It was a frone of contention for several weeks. Calhour employed a morning session, until adjournment, with one of his most commanding efforts. He was clear, argumentative and logic call the sensite and the large audience were entranced by the force of his reasoning, and when he closed silenced reigned for some time, that was only briken by the motion to adjourn. The bill passed the sensite by a close vote and west to the house, where the storn of flery opposition broke out afreeh. But it passed there also, in course of time, and came back to the sensite what some unimportant amendments to wards the close of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to wards the close of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to wards the close of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to wards the close of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to wards the close of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to the sense of the session of the session of the session of the session. Then its opponents with some unimportant amendments to the sense of the session of the sessio

presentent under a sung conversion of dufy, and could not withdraw it, though he would not communicate the facts to any one else, and had not done so. Walker legged and entreatied, but Thornton remained firm—the letter must go and the president must know the facts. Suddenly the manner of the private secretary changed from entreaty to menace, and he said: "Well, you'll find there's many a slip 'twist the cap and the lip?—a significant hint that Thornton very well understood and lived to realize the force of to the fullest.

Sanders had told Thornton that he had conversed with Jo Meek, and that worthy free trapper had assumed him that the property of the Budson Bay Company was cheap at three millions. After Thornton's departure from Oregon the Whitman messacre occurred, and Jo Meek had been cont post haste to Washington to navise the government of this fact of the great danger that currounded the far-off settlements, Meek affected in Washington all the eccentricities of the mountain man, were a buckstin sailt, full timped at all the seans, and

great danger that serrounced the tar-or settlements, Meek affected in Washington all the
eccentricities of the mountain man, wore a
buckskin suit, full fringed at all the seams, and
made himself as conspicuous as was possible
thereby. He was a hero with the ratble, and
it seemed that he had free and easy access to
the Winte House, being related to the Polk
family by marriage of one of his brothers to
some lady relative of the president. This fortuitous circumstance, however, gave him no influence; he seemed not to have been consulted
as authority. He only served the purpose of a
messenger to convey certain papers to the
president. His asbutshing "rarms" were repented without credence and he remained withtestrmeny - posedity for a valuable consider thoumast to the value of the Hudson Bay Company's
property in (regent. It would be a close matter
of doubt if Jo Meek really had a correct idea of
how mixed more stree millions was.

Thornton's reply to the menace contained in

Thornton's reply to the menace contained in the sneer of the president's private secretary was that he intended to preserve his own self-respect until his return to Oregon. But he was not done with the matter yet, by any means, for a few days only passed when he was met by Major Walket again. He had a copy of the New York Heratt in his hand, which he held out in an excited manner and begged to know why Thornton had communicated to a public newspaper of such extensive accusation the particulars of his interview with Sanders. The Oregonian assured him that he had not done so, and further that he had not even menhoned the subject to even his most intimate triend. Walker tried to look fierce, and said with vehemence "You lid, sir, for here it all is in the New York Herath!." Thornton's tamper gave out at this and he replied "I did not, sir, and if you repeat it I will knock you down with my cane." His tone then changed and he said quietly "Well here it is in the Herath, the whole story substantially as Sanders told it to me at the White house when he came from you to my room. How could it be there?"

Thornton's reply was that he had not seen the Herath, but if if gut the story at all it must have been through Walker or Sanders himself.

"Well," and Walker, "I nevertoid it." Recollecting suddenly, he said: "Yee, I did, too."

"Who was it to?" said Thornton.

"Why, you know Jo Meek has a tree had easy access to the White houses. Well, he canna there the same afterneon and I told him, under strict promise of privacy, what occurred between you and Sanders."

Thornton told him Jo Meek holding a secret was like a sleve holding water. Jo, it seems. Thornton's reply to the menace contained in Thornton's reply to the menace contained in the subser of the president's private secretary was that he intended to preserve his own solf-respect tuild his return to Gregon. But he was not done with the matter yet, by any means, for a few days only passed when he was met by Major Walker agam. He had a copy of the New York Heratic in his band, which he held out in an excited manner and begged to know why Thornton had communicated to a public newspaper of such extensive circulation the paticulars of his interview with Sandara. The Origonian assured him that he had not done so, and further that he had not seen enthoused to subject to even his most intimate friend. Walker et ried to look fierce, and said with velocinear "You life, sir, for here it all is in the New York Heratic." Thornton's tamper gave out at this and he replied "I did not, arr, and if you repeat it I will knock you down with my cancer." He to the charged and he said quietly "Well here it is in the Heratic, the whole story substantially as Sanders told it to me at the White house where the came from you to my room. How could it be there?" Thornton's tamper gave out at trigand he reply was but he had not seen the White house where the came from you to my room. How could it be there?" "Thornton's tamper gave out at trigand here reply was but he had not seen the White house where he came from you to my room. How could it be there?" Thornton's tamper gave out at the my bustantially as Sanders fail is in the New York Heratic. Thornton's tamper gave out at the profile of the president's bound the thiousand.

"Well," said Walker, "I never told it." Recollecting suddently, he said. "Zee, I did, too." "Who was it to?" said Thornton.

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"Thornton told him Jo Meek holding a secret was belief and the said quality of the profile of the profile of the profile of the prof

him easy on the score of expenditure, but not num easy on the score of expenditure, but his enough to compensate him for all expenses in-curred and just him anything like what such service would be worth under ordinary circum-stances. He was about nineteen months and ten days from (regon and that was small com-pensation)

pensation.

The following incident occurred not long before he left Washington. Passing one day down Pennsylvania avenue, he saw a lady in a doorway who wore a hesitating look, and said to he was otherwise.

down Pennsylvania avenus, he saw a indy in a doorway who wore a hesitating look, and said as he was opposite.

"Is not this Judge Thornton of Gregon."

"It is, madam," was the reply.

"Will you he kind enough to step into the parlor a moment?" said she.

Thornton entered, and the embarrassed indy proceeded to state her case. She had a sister who, was the object of admiration of a gentlemun from Oregon. She liked him so well that she was inclined to accept his proposals of marringe, but the sister said; "Wart till I can question Judge Thornton, who passes every day." Pleading the importance of the case, she asked questions and received brief replies.

"Ho you know Mr. ——"

"I do, madum."

"Is be solver and kemporate, but has succe joined a temperance society."

"Have you seen him drink since."

"Have you seen him drink since."

"Do you know any good reason why he should

"I have "!

"Do you know any good reason why he should not marry my sister!"!

"One, madam."

"And will you please state it?"

"He has a lawful wife and several half-grown

THE MONNING GREGORIAN, SUNDAY, MAY 2 1.185.

THE MONNING GREGORIAN SUNDAY SUNDAY, MAY 2 1.185.

THE MONNING GREGORIAN SUNDAY SUNDAY

of Music, where Portland's whileom favorite, Miss Winston, is now extering to the operatic tastes of the inusic-loving people.

The churches deserve passing notice, both for their numbers and architectral effects, fiver 100 spires lift their emblematic heads above the house tops, while twice as many organs sound the music for the city's worshipers every Sunday.

It is not at all necessary to dwell on the merits of Baitumpre's beautiful women. They have long been conceded the most attrictive stars in beauty's constellation, yet it may be interesting to the female readers to knew the adies of such wonderful faces, tapering fingers and fainty feet, do not display as much to be in dross as their more boundly quaker staters in the "tip of Brotherly Love," nor are they so stylish as the fair exo of New York

On the outstirts of the city Duid Hill park affords a natural play ground, where the crowded streets and dismal counting rooms. On Sunday men, women and children flock here to enjoy the country art. The park coses considerable area, and is tastefully laid out with walks, drive-ways, hower beds and ar istic drinking fountains. A pure running lake, also a larger reservoir lake, one mile in circumference, atound which the rating arstocracy time their favorite roadsters. Besides the natural attractions of the purk, the city has been constant? improving it counting, and the sunday for the owner of society. The boys to throw stones at the fowls, poke stack through the unokey's enge and clause the deer and sheep, while the grifs amuse themselves by feeding the gold and silver fish sporthigh in the fountain basins, and guthering flowers to carry home to the more unfortunate relatives whose household delies prevents them enjoying the Sunday outing. Here the lover finds a more congenial afmosphere than the partor affords, in which to pour for hither material sory of love. Since Adam started the matrimonial hall colling by poppiny the question among the sylvan surroundings of Eden, and the partor affords, in which to pour f

1----Philadelphia Builetin: Fost: mater general Viles, in his widely-published confidential letter, talls what may be considered "a fleasive particularly," offering a quantity of easens for moving postsuasters as abundant as a whole hierarchery-case. Bakens research squite-energic in the eres of the average democrat. If a post-mater is a sepublican, he is an affine particular and a rascal who must be tur ted out.

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of lender newspip to respondent in the subspire districted the continuous activities and the subspire distriction and two skets. It is not if the first produced the content would be an actively of the content would be an active to the content would be active. The content was a column from a speaking terms with the activity of Ball tree would be active. While years I thought be active to the content would be active. While years a column from a speaking terms with the stately step ingo of marching times and the note of the content would be active. While years yet would be active. Because of the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the content would be active to the content would be active to the content would be active. Because the c sympathy of the cylical world. The sympathy of the cylical world. The cylical filter of the galithat tre l Bornaby, Mr (cu-

con the seems to have been the anulation of the exception leads "despite from the public." THOS. A lead to on the exception leads "despite from the public. THOS. A lead to the exception of the exception leads of the war of the response to these papers to selve the some of the response of the war of maderal trajes details, and its discussion, which is the first war of maderal times an which so years of correspondents. Most of users familiar with the builton, and during work done by American newspaper merchants of the world-wide fame of American pursuabilities and the world-wide fame of American pursuabilities. The world-wide fame of American pursuabilities of the New York Jones, if the World-wide fame of American pursuabilities of the New York Jones, if the World-wide fame of American pursuabilities of the New York Jones, and the World-wide fame of American pursuabilities of the New York Jones, and the World-wide fame of American pursuabilities of the New York Jones, and the World-wide fame of the New York Jones, and the World-wide fame of the New York Jones, and the pursuasing the world was at Magenta and Solferton in 1859, when a respect to pursuability of the province of Nee and Savoy, and the pursuasing the

Into submussion. In the flurro-Russian war, Mr John A. McGahan and Mr I rank Millet, of Boson, were with the gallant Skobsteff in his historic passage of the Balkans, and poor McGahan fell a uctum to the fifth of Constantinopie before the ink was dry on the treaty of St. Stefano. Mr. N H. Thieblin, the gentleman who is how writing the sphightly letters from Wall street on the New York Sun, over the nom de plume of Rigolo, and Mr. George H. Builer, of Washington, the nephew of the redoubtable Ben of that lik, were with Dhn Carlos in Spain when that worthy raised in insurrection for "Dios, Patria y Re" (God, country and long) some dozen years or so ago. Mr. Thieblin was taken to the headquarters of the pretender in the Basque provinces late at night in a closed carriage and bilintfolded, an expedition of no ordinary peril. He was thunderstruck next morning to find George Butler installed as a sort of historian in craftnary, in the train of Don Carlos, who had also a lyric post attached to his august person to sing the victories which, however, never came. Butler was then on route to the United States from Cairo, where he had been American consol general in Egypt, and whence he was recalled because of a disgraceful brawl with a French officer in front of a cafe. Butler found there was a diversion in Spain, and with characteristic enterprise he stopped to take it h. Mr. James J. O'Kelly, now a member of the British pardiament from the county of Roscommon in Ireland, represented the New York

whence he was recalled because of a disgracedule brank with a French officier in front of a cache with the street of the street

which will some be needed. The Boylston street are past and evening, there are past and an are past and evening the papers, are at their deposal. It is a suite to the papers, are at their deposal. It is a wider range of thought. The are wider range of thought. The are particularly a wider range of thought. The are past and are remarked the past winds. The interest and the past winds the past winds the interest and discussed. Once a month the past winds are past and a selection of the past winds and the past winds are past and a selection of the past winds. The interest past are past and a selection of the past winds are interested to the past winds and the past winds are past and a selection of the past winds.

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HANOUGH BAVARIA.

the Res arkable Cone and of Art Treasures

numbers, civilization and resources, the Czechs bare winessed continual encreachments on their national territory, language and manners termanization through immigration and colonization along the borders, and through the adoption of the terman language and ideas among the cultured classes, has made strong inhads in this (zechic kingdom, but even where the change was completed the "far will still nanifest himself, even in termany garb. The characteristics that belong to the bood will always reassert themselves. The Bohemians would be immensely benefited by merging in the German mation. These are toolated from their kindred in the east, but hat cannot be expected, and they will remain any indigestible norsel in the stemach of terminany. The Czechs from the time of Huss, lark made penedic effects to undependence, but each stringgle has left them weaker than before. The movement of John Huss and his followers was as much a national, as a religious more enter and before the nuclear and the present, thanks to the weakness of the Austrian government, the Czechipropaganda is active and to peful, it of the lineralished dismemberment of Austria, at ardently cested by teach and Magnar, when care accomplished, will place leducing in the midst of the terman empire, the aboulder imbedied in components and before stence its ustional as versilled as the formal parations.

derman empire, like a houlder imbegued in congion enter and trever shelice its national aspirations.

We arrived at last towards dark land took a stell through the quiet, antient city. The old few is and the other limitings around the wide market place, with the huge, old fashi ned town pump, where mades and housewives congregate for a little guest, look the same as they and when Wallenstain's career was terminated so suddenly and fragically in the house of the bucgomaster Abis and favored by fortune, that general might have been one of the great forces of his time had he been true and loyal to a cause and to his sovereign. He was billed with ambiting, treachery and suspicion, and at a moment when he imagned his plot for the destruction of Austraction, a mine dug by traitorous friends exploded beneath his fortune benefactor, ripe for execution, a mine dug by traitorous friends exploded beneath his feet and buried his and his high reaching schemes beneath the deoris.

The sided al rupily the splendid career of a man who looked down on crowned leads and lass won brow. To that end he en gred into tresonable negotiations with 'woden and Prance and perhaps fell secure in Its deceptions. But hired assassins were on its track, and in the darkness of the night, which is the content of the stakes of the hight while his France and perfaces tell secure in I is deceptions. But hired assassing were on its track, and in the darkness of the night, while his trusty confederates, [III. Tervily. Engage and Kewmann, were being nundered at the banquet lable in the citadel, Wallenstein was cowardly butchered in his bed in the city, and the affairs of the world took another turn. The citadel where this dark of time turn. The citadel where this dark or another turn. The citadel where this dark or the turn. The citadel where this dark or the turn. The citadel where this dark or the turn. The citadel is now a ration ghost. A curse seems to rest on the fact the city and the forties the piace. A short distance the huntited piace. A short distance the forties the provincing, formerly a lab Schiller's "Rothers, that first herce and typical cruption of the voung peed against the stagic seems of Wallenstein's fall were little corner of Boheum turnished naterial for modern stage.

The celebrated watering places of Hoheum.

painting to grow

occupied it and the cithet, in the contains a mostly of hail on the from cent we emerge the right is furnished in furnished in the right of furnished in the citheten of goda, go a long per tic land. To forcek a der the force to the contains of the citheten of the cithet

sequent and Praxibat pi was nothin The work Schadow a the circuit are not crovey them; all are repthat gave to through nents. It the Nile and classic sion of the afford a to course also gied for the pied for the course also gied for the same also course also gied for the same course and course also gied for the same course gied f

little samataced by the same author, so that this of the most effective no inster dramas on the most effective no inster dramas on the most sage.

The celebrated watering places of Bohemia, tarbiad, Traintenhad, Marianbad, and others are also in this vicinity, are in the sumble of the great effective normal succession of the same they honest or diatonest means subset at such resolves of the law, and the baths are seekers, and all those who sort. The magic spell of the green circuit, been picken by the hard decree of the law, and the baths are somewhat tare and insipid stonest if twee next that Prince of the law, and the baths are somewhat tare and insipid stonest if twee next that Prince of the law, and the baths are somewhat tare and insipid stonest if twee next that Prince of the law, and the baths are somewhat tare and insipid stonest if twee next that Prince of the law, and the states. This fact being announced the collective of the law of the states of the law of the states. This fact being announced the collective of the second of the states of the second of the states of the second of the states. The law of the states of the second of the second of the states of the second of the states of the second of the

and bought of the same olece, as an induced in mast to purchase you? I or the Baroness you? I mast to purchase of the same olece, as an induced in mast to purchase of the same olece, as an induced in the purchase of the same olece, as an induced in same olece, as an induced in same of the same of the same of the same olece, as an induced in same of the same of the

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THROUGH BAVARIA. Separate Dollection of Art Treasures n the Galeries of Munich

Region Filled with Historical Associations - A color Filter with Electrical Associations Spens States Tyrol and the City of Inus brack Acres the Alps to Italy

watter for the capital at noon and reached the Saxon capital at noon and reached Bohemia, in the evening F(r about at first we ran up a narrow, romantic should find we ran up a narrow, romantic state of the rank. Steep picturesque rocks and the valley, and a pretty chateau ross that the valley, and a pretty chateau ross that the valley are rocky, we oded heights. At severally above the rocky, we oded heights. At the pretty of the p summinous, but consected a strong price of the strong price of the strong cademy, where formerly the strong consecution of the strong cade of the

stim, the dead more rapidly. The country the westerned by narrow valleys and ravines, inside its continued by narrow valleys and ravines, inside its mountains of the Fehtelgebre of fire white its mountains of the Fehtelgebre of fire white its indicate the state of Bohemia. A consense where we have been perceptible in the appearance with those to the north, deepening as we there were more perceptible in the appearance white and search hair yielded gradually to dark used arise and swarthy complexious. The way arise and swarthy complexious of the indicate the catage door were gardens at the cottage door were worse diags, and acarelessness in dress became which may be a supported from the victor, the houses grew more diags, and which may be a supported from the victor, the houses grew more diags, and which may be a supported from the victor, and a carelessness in dress became with the Carpathiaus, Moravian, and Releasian hills into the heart of Germany is the way from the Cimbrian pennasula in the strength of the great tidal wave of Slavic which took place about the Davines and which took place about 1500 years and much in the appearance of the interest of the first of the people, of villages and into the fact. Then the second more properly point to this fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. Then the second more properly point to the fact. worked by parrow valleys and ravines in the rate of the control of their adversatiles on its fifte plains, the Czechs were forced into its rate, makes and fastnesses of the mountaines and fastnesses of the mountaining the control of the c strike for to the more inaccessible and strikes for to the more inaccessible and strikes for the more inaccessible and statistic their language, manners and custaints their language, manners and custaints the midst of invading hosts. Such at the midst of invading hosts. Such at the midst of invading hosts. Such at the midst of the Pyrenees, in part of the language, religious, social and possible in the language, religious, social and possible of speech, idiom, modes of such and manners that form interest the manners that form interest the mountains before the institute, so in Bohemia, nearly surrounded is assigned different race and superior in such a strike and continual encroachments on the resional ferritory, language and mauners of speech and the continual encroachments on the resional ferritory, language and mauners of speech and the options the others, and through the

gave their last concert for

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of the same place, as an indicescale state of the same place, as an indicescale state of the same place, as an indicescale state of the same state of the
scale state of the same state of the

he wed through the valle) of the Danube and Rig the Inn to Italy. It was use for centuries it is permanent seat of that instectie, peterminus hody, the German diet, which, happily for the fatherland and the work; with a multitude of rotten, and decrepic institutions besides that had outlied their usefulness, was brushed away by that field their usefulness, was brushed away by that field their purifying termado that first broke upon the walls of the Basile and the raged (fer horope for a score or more of years. Here the distributions besides that had outfleet their usefulness, was brushed away by that
fierce purifying formade that first broke
upon the walls of the Bastile and ther raged
(ver burde for a score or more of years. Here
medieval civilization is well preserved in stone,
bruk and morfar as anywhere on the continent.
Church architecture, the remnants of old walls,
the forthfield palace in the heart of the city, and
the pompipus facades of the houses of proud
merchant princes carry no bruk to the times
when warriors enlisted for the crusade, when
caravans, accompanied by strong secoris, ploudest through these valleys, wher knight warred
with burgher and fierce guilds of artisans con
tended with each other in the twn halisjor on
the streets for the government of the city. A
little below the city, on the sleep, high buffacardes the broad river and near the picturesque
relias of the Start rises the Walhalla, a cirructure of striking architectural beauty. Wahalla,
according to the old German mythology, was the
elysium of that warike race, where the stan
were conducted to have their wounds healed in
standareously by a miraculous salve and to empoy
war and turousal forever. In the morning,
after an early and frugual breakfast, these brave
beroes would meet on the celestral plants for
sanguine combat as a sort of "constitutioual," then rub their wounds with the heal
ling salve and spend the afternoon in a
kind of summer garden, where lotely Walky rice
sing to them of deeds of herous valor and fortitude, while they quaffed mead from hugeltank
ands until their fierce, boisterous natures yielded
to the southing influence of unext and music,
and they quietly composed their selves to reat.
The building is an initiation in unpolished manbit of the Partheuon of Athens, and is nurehed,
as its name implies, as a repository of the immortals of (cernany) over one Lundred distinguished generals, princes, poets, artists and scientists in marble have found a place in this
famous assembly, and more are to follow. It

seed and descended to a fertile, smiling valley, cotted with pretty villages and ancient, thrifty trwns,

'And Is a rolling rapidy.

Through golden fields and emetald meadows from Alpine gorges to the bine Danubs. The grain was ripe for the harvest, and men, women and children tilled the fields to reap the heavy grain with the sickle. When wear wither chimsy, tedious process of cutting handful after handful of grain and laying them together in sheaves, and compared it with our methods, where one man with one team and self-binder would reapten or twelve acres per day, we felt convinced that in this respect we were a generation ahead of them. We had seen the industrious and frugal huslandmen plow, sow and reap on the Pusztah of Hungary, on the steppes of Russia, on the north forman plains and on the slopes of the Alps, we had seen the uritain at work in the factory and the laborer employed in building houses, streets, roads and railways, but with all the adrantages of cheaper food, miment and reints we saw nowhere dangerous competition with American labor. Their steady, ploiding, industrious habits are not reinforced by inventive genins to the same extent as with us. The hadion that originates, adopts and utilizes practical inventions to the greatest extent will lead all others in material prospectly and consequently in all the fields of human endeavor.

and consequently in all the fields of human endeavor.

A tinge of Oriental laste and ideas, deepening as we approach the Alps, rests on the country. It manufests itself in church architecture, where the cupols supplants the bold, heaven-storming spire as also in the construction of houses and in peculiar traits and habits of the people. The Havarians are evidently of a mixed origin Celtic, Latin, Slavic and Teutonic blood flows in their veins. The Teutonic predominates and determines the destiny of the people generally, but according to the law of the parallelism of forces, which holds good in the normal as well as in the physical world, the others miways were and get are exerting a strong modifying influence on the nation's course. The Burarians, of all the German, tribes, always were the most conservative. In education, scenece, politics and religion they were towarmably in the

ans, of all the German, tribes, always were the most conservative. In education, science, politics and religion there were invariably in the rear, and it is only recently that their steps 1 tve been quickened and the distance between them and the alwance guard been perceptibly decreased without the distance between them and the alwance guard been perceptibly decreased without the perceptible decreased without the percentage of Baranta, have always led it? several generations. Why is this? There is a cause for everything Every individual and nation will make as much of itself as its nature and its surroundings permit, and cer

save and acongoic open atom of the runs during former years

Toward etening we reached Munich, the Bayarian capital, a city of 200,000 minabitiants, sit united on the banks of the Isar, in a broad, somewhat sterile plain. In some respects it is the most important art center in the world other places, Paris, London, Rome have more extensive collections and a larger number of genume masterpieces, but no where are the productions of art as judiciously selected and arringed, and no where does art give such deep coloring to public and private life is at Munich Statues adorn every public place, and almost a dozen magnificent buildings, representing a most every style of uchiliciture, are devoted exclusively to judicing, sculpture, etc. Nowhere can art in its growth be studied to such an advantage as here. It would require months to make more than a superficial study of the galler its, and the burried visit of a few days only permits me ely a hasty glance at the most notable objects. We went first to the trystal Falaco, at that time used as an art subiblion of the works of living artists. There was very little of particularly morit. All nations were represented, and the pictures in the American division were particularly poor. National and individual characteristics, so notable a few centures ago, seem to cumish gradually and yield to general code. Easy facilities for travel, for communication, for exchange of ideas, general access to guilleries and ibrartee have destroyed originality, as apped it e schoods and brotight us to the dreary, uniform sevel of to-dny. Affairs of every-day life in town and country were cleverly rendered on canvas with much skill in drawing and coloring, but there was nothing of overy-helming force appealing to mind or emotion. There is at present no grand, notis, lefty rides moving the art exhibition, the gip photochek, in three words of the eropoles, we enter a wide spiration of that of the Peropoles, we enter a wide spiration of that of the Peropole, grante or assaying an original of the e

the circuit. The objects in the different rooms are not growded, so that the untrained eye can survey them Many of them are choice pieces, and all are representative of the age and country that gave them brith. A two hours' walk takes us through forty centuries and over three continents. The fanciful, grotesque creations from the Nile are relieved by the symmetry and beauty of classic Greece, and the strong animal expression of the latter at last becomes more spiritualized in the stadio of modern artists. These halls safford a comprehensive view of the meandering course along which mankind has wearily streggled for thousands of years in its endeavor to

d continue, comprehend and express the truth that is in and alove nature. And yet, these are only the door of the yet and close of chapters. The path beyond the winged flone of Assyria back to the rude fasher at the yet of the close of the yet and call to the rude fasher and call to the rude fasher and call to the woods of America and Africa. Man, in his individual or collective character, has berete fore leen observed in his malority only, while he sile sile w, tedious growth that led from infancy to manhood has been reglected and the record of that growth were permitted to be destroyed. I not at the first picture of a cut, or dog, or borse, or man, as drawn on bisslate by a school boy. It is almost as instructive and interesting as Raphael's Madonna. It is all straight lines and sharp angles, but he is honestly satisfied it is a frue picture. The angles and stangit lines of disappear as the growing mind gradually and practice a fair copy of nature is exhibited to admiring friends, but all those highly instructive attempts on that either ricost forever. The growth of races, nations and all mankind if aut, and in everthing else, we might add it selected printings of its old masters, down to the present century. The different schools it dian, spanish, French, Fuctor and ferman, have separate rooms, and contain specimens of all their we go back the more striking seem the national and minividual characteristics of the at its Subject, figure and color at once indicate the stade and the country where the picture of the late century. The first has nature and minividual characteristics of the at its Subject, figure and color at once indicate the stade and the country where the picture of help in a nature of the late century and manifest the stade and the country where the picture of help in a nature of the master, slew in the subject, give a nature of a menot near allone covering the country where the picture of help in a nature of the mater subject, and hence were what is enhanced the subject shough (upd and Racchous

colors of the Netherlands, the longht into 5 samp, Ital) and the clear, white light of the ramiless Spanish plateau madestically seem to have crept into the works of the tespective schools, imparting national characteristics to each.

The new pinacothek contains a large collection of paintings on percelain, mostly copies of masterpleces, which often shine with a Iriliancy of colors that surpasses the originals. The Irih coloring of Rubens and Hughael cape cally, takes a greater instre on percelain. The gallery is devoted to the works of artists of the present century. It includes such names as kanibach, Piloty, Schnorr, befregger, Rottmann and other celebrities, who are represented by some of their best works. Among the immurous paintings of high ment the "Fielings" by Schnorr, Kanibach's "Pestruction of fetu salem," Piloty's "Thusnelda in the triumphal procession of terranatices," and Rottmann's encaustic landscapes of inodern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of modern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of modern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of modern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of modern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of modern Greece, decerve special mention. The latter consist of about a score of landscapes of the file little value, and the file of the second of the latter consist of the string of the manners, by Piloty, is a large, effective painting. Herman or Arminus had destroyed the legions of Varus in the defiles of the Trumph of for manners, by Piloty, is a large, effective painting forest. In some subsequent with its wife Thusnelda was taken prisoner by formanicus, kept in the Boman camp and upon the return of the general to Rome, graced the triumph which was awarded to termanicus. The painting represents the scene when she pusses the imperiment

of to-day, modern art must laterpast, point out and suggest the indu dual man's proper place in bistory, with his relations to society, his nation and humanity in general "chnor's "but uge," of which copies can be seen almost any where, is a masterly and powerful representation of the rating it see strong in death

uge." of which copies on be seen atmost any where, is a masterly and powerful representation of Tit riting; I stor string in death.

The angry, rising floods have driven the last termant of a people to the rocky summit of a mognitum still rising above the watery wiste (eithan death stares at them from all sides and seems only to bring out the controlling passions in vet bolder rolled Pride, avarice, revenge, envy, licenitousness, duplicity and faithlessness are valid; painted with striking reality and seep puthos, and the general gloom is only relieved by touches of devoted loyatty and self sacrificing maternal love.

At the end of the ludwig strasse, not for from the new pina othels, is the gate of visitory, a beautiful structure in Roman style, and suimpointed by Hanarin on a rar drawn by four lions. In the Kaulbach museum, situated near the fine I udwig strasse, are eviliated a number of yet unsold paintings cartoons and sketches by that illustrious artist. A series of sketches in feed, showing how the ideas, now crystatized and immercate our carvas, were first concurved, grew by attracting, absorbing and discarding other ideas, and finally bloomed out in beautiful perfection, was very interesting, as it gave us an insight into the real workshop of genius. The royal residence contains freecoes of a very high or der One wing is adorned with freecoes representing scenes from the "hybeblungen," the grand epos of termany, the study of which has recently received quite an impulse through the composer, Richard Wagner, who loved to dive down deep into the heroic, mythological era of his country for fitting subsets for his grand music. In another wing are rural palnitings from the Odyses, and in the arcades enclosing the spacious garden in the rear of the residence are magnificent freezoes illustrating the history of Bavarm. The Natlonal museum, a magnificent building richly doorned with statues, cryssities and relief, is one of the best planned in Europe. The collection is quite farge, and all the objects, such as with rape works of art, there are superb reliefs, statuary and freecoes abound without number, adorning the halls, vestibules and facades of public buildings, but I must not wear; the reader. And so before we leave the "Athens of the Issa" we will take a short walk across the Theresism Wices (meadows of Thoreas) to the colosest status of Bavaria. She is a lady of titanic proportions, dressed in an old-buildoned sityle and somewhat acantily for that latitude, and the chilly blasts that sweep down from the snowy Alps. She

G OREGONIAN, SUNDAY, MAY 24 1885.

| The manner by Control for the course in the course, and the control of the course in the course of the co

age and still retain their old appearance, with out much change The Tyrolese are not noted for change they are as unyielding, of durate and firmly rooted in their views and sympathes as the grantle this on whose slopes they were born. The city is not without historical interest. (harles V resuded he a short time and was nearly taken prisoner when Minime of axony suddenly and unawates turted upon him. In 1804, during the Franco-Austrian war, these plain Tyrolean mountainesis gathered around them the loy al and patriotic him left and peasants and in a number of sharp and sangunary battles in this vicinity defeated the reach and their allies, to the great annoyance sangunary battles in this vicinity defeated the French and their alies, to the great annoyance and northication of Nanoleon. Andreas Hofer, a houtiekeeper and cathe-dealer, bleckbacher, a bunter, and Haspinger, a Capuchinjmonk under whose course (brieflan garb beat a brave and patriotic heart, were the three men who animated and led their country men to glorious but unavailing victories. The French suffered terribly at the funds of the countigeaus mindle mountaineers, who know every rock, tree and path of the country and were fundillar with and expert in the use of fire a my from childhood. Austin was defeated at Wagram and the Twolesa, notwithstanding their is ref-earned and dearly bought advantages, had to sourcumbragam. Misked by reputts, the robotton flashed up again, was suppressed—and Hofer took refuge in a lut on his native hills. He was betrayed into the hands of France and shot at the fortrees of Maulan. His ashes, with those of his companions in arms, "peckbacher and Haspinger, repose beneath a splendid monument in Innsbruck. They are the popular herous of Tyrol, and although not a century has passed since their exploits, tradition is busy wearing myths around their names, as in the case of national heroes of other countries and ther those.

passed since their exploits, traition is busy wearing myths around their names, as in the case of national heroes of other countries and other times. South of innsbruck we left the valley of the Inn and accended the steeper grade of the sell to the water shed between the Advantage and the Black sea. The raging, foaming mountain torient dashed by us, now on our right and then on our left vineyards, orchards, muzze fields disappeared and woods and dairy farms covered the hillsides. A few blue mountain lakes, like lapus lazuli set in emerald, appeared and vanished, distant eraggy summits crowned with snew and tee peoped momentarily through deep notches in the ridges and then dasappeared and vanished, distant eraggy summits crowned with snew and tee peoped momentarily through deep notches in the ridges and then dasappeared again, the air began to grow cool and moist, we reached bigher altitudes and at Brenner, 4325 feet above the sea, we reached the summit of the pass. This is the natural boundary between Germany and Italy, but German settlements extend for some distance down the southern slopes of the Alps, and the political boundary is still pushed brither to the south among the wine-clad footbills of this mountain range. This has been the great highway between the vigorous north and the refined south for more than twenty centuries. From the earliest recorded times to the present have northern men, in swarms and singly, as warriors, students, attless and poets, poured through this pass into the fertile, sunny valleys of Lombardy. The unsurpassed climate, the brilliant colors of bill and valley, the inexhaustible treasures of art and classic lore have always exerted an irresistible epoil over northern mations. A journey to Bome was the greatest of weary wanderers and marshaled bots when they reached the summit and saw before them the blue hills sloping down towards the heavy valley below. towards the hazy valley below.

H. F. SUKSDORF.

thair Ano to might have added "Cat be successful and the might have added "Cat be successful and the might have added "Cat be successful and the s

the rule

The silly Iespho e I current incident is over,
and not too soon either annually settled—and not too soon either Nubar Pasha will call on the French diplomatic Nubar Fasha will call on fits French diplomatic agent in Carro, and make upologies. The paper will be allowed to reappear immediately. Well and good. As usual in said matters, the public, toth in France and England, had been led by the unnecessary strong in iguage of the press to attribute to the unpleasant affair a degree of importance which facts did not warrant. If was announced, a few das's ago, that the French would avail the mentice of England's embarrans nearly in the last its suize berning.

miportunce which facts do not warrant II was announced, a few days ago, that the French we all manufacts a few days ago, that the French we all available as the state state, legal the summarias it this in the cast to state, legal the summarias it this in the cast to state, legal the state state is a few days and the second so come of late, that one must look to the comic papersto find something wase in the way of advice It is the Paris Charvart that supplies, this week, the best advice France could follow. The cart on represents clouds in the shape of hous and bears. At an open window, a young girl (France) looks at them and says. "The weather looks stormy, I think it will be prudent to stay it home."

A new opera has just been brought out in Paris and has not with a huge success. The music is from the peu of the late Victor Masse. It has for title, "I no Nuit do Chopatre," and the libretto has been compiled from Theophile Gaulier's story of the same name. The plot may be told in few words. A bold and handsome young fisherman maned Manasses is so madly influenced by it e beauty of Cleopatra that he dares penetrate into the presence of the queen and dectare has lore. The spoilt and rather bored beauty is at first terribly marry, but she is suddenly selzed with an idea which is pleasing to her ampered and willful nature. She will dazzle him with her fay if for twenty-four hours, but he shall die on the morrow. The infatuated Hanasses poyfully agrees to drink poison and pay with his life the rapture of spending a few hours in Cleopatra's company. They sup together. She fills his goblet with her own royal has de, and regales him as if he were the preat Anthony impelf. Day is just dawning. Anthony's approach is amnounced by a blast of trumpets. It is time for Manasses to drink poison and pay with his life the rapture of spending a few hours in Cleopatra's company. They sup together. She fills his goblet with her own royal has de, and regales him as if he were the preat Anthony himself. Day is just dawning Anthony's

great deal.

It is announced that the artibition at the Royal academy in Peccalilly, will contain this year 500 more pictures than in previous rears. I am afraid people will fall to appreciate the "hpprovement."

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The state of the s

The recent observance of Memorial Day at the south was the occasion of a merited rebuke to the southern people by one of their most remeeted newspapers.—the Charleston News and eries, wherein lie the remains of every fe soldier whose bones could be found and identified, have been established all over the south.

The man who died in defense of the south lie neglected and unburied around them. It is painful but significant contrast. And it is id! to say that the south is too poor to remove the repreach thus cast upon her sons. That represents thought be done away with, or the observance of Memorial Day will, in one sense, be a hollow mockery."

hollow mockery."

In enlarging upon this general criticism the News gives a sad instance of neglect by calling attention to the battlefield of Seven Pines. Several years ago visitors found there heavs of un-buried bones which had been thrown up in plowing or had been uncovered by the rains. News says "they still lie there unburied, sands of unmarked graves on other fields marked a few have disappeared and no effort will now avail to discover the last restlur place of perhaps the greater number of southern sol-diers who were killed in battle in Virginia and the what. These door this rised by the indig-nant critic declares "should awake the profoundest feeling of shame in the beart of every In the paralysis of energy in the south follow-

ing the war there might be found some excuse for the neglect of these battle burial places. But the lack in the south of what is known in nest the mack in the south of what is known in New England as public spirit, under the direc-tion and impulse of which communities almost impowrish themselves sometimes by taxation to mild made and bridges, schoolhe stion of this neglect. and very little attention to reads and bridges, They have buried their dead on their own farms, and such a thing as a public cemetery is no-known, except in the cities and some of the largest towns. For generations they have had training in the care of public institutions. New England, on the other hand, every town provided at the public expense barial piaces for of laws making it the duty of offic these places are protected from intrusion and kept in decent order. The selectmen are subject to indictment by the courts if they slight this part of their duty. The influence of these differenstoms upon the people has been very great, extending through the whole course of public and social life. The well kept govern-ment cemeterles and the abundoned burial places of the south illustrate the effects of public mirit on the one hand and the absence of it on

THE GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE.

It is a fact perhaps not generally known, cornly not often stated by temperance advocates, hat drunkenness and the crimes growing out statistics relating to the liquer traffic of that cire, and has developed some interesting facts, The evidence which has accumulated under its labors shows that there has been an absolute diminution in intemperance, or at least in such offensive manifestations of intemperance as come under the criminal collections of drunk and disorderly. The number of arrests to crimes proceeding from drunkenness has stead ily decreased year by year, and the inference is voidable that less liquor has been so conmayorance use, rest induct has been so consumed as to produce drunkenness.

According to the statistics of crime, there were

n New York city 25,091 arrests for drunken drease of nearly one-half in such arrests in nine years, and there is reason to believe that the police are at least as thorough in the execution so they ever were in the past. Some of this de crease may be owing to the use of fermented fistend of distilled liquor by those who drink. Some, also, of the decrease may be due to the fact that more men drink privately, at the clubs, at hotels and elsewhere than formerly, and that, a smaller number make a public exthe offects of liquor. But this does not account for a material part of a great change that has occurred. The indisputable fact remains that there is less drankenness by almost half in the

There is reason to believe that from year to ithin the observation of all intelligent people that the business and professional cla were often found a few years ago standing up at bare and offsetting treats are not now to be found there or not similarly occupied. Individ-nals who were known years ago to go regularly to saloons for their grog are now never seen in

## SYMPATHY FOR RUSSIA.

The New York Herald and some other news ought to he with Russia, because the emperor of Russia assured the president of the United States, on July 10, 1861, of his "lively solicitude for the maintenance of that great work." This was said at a time when the governments of both England and France gave the Southern cruleers liberty to get supplies and fuel in bott their home and colonial ports, and when, in dis tinct violation of their international obligalone, those governments permitted the Alabama to enter their ports, refit and get supplies, and then, if an American vessel chanced to be in the then, if an American vessel chanced to be in the harbor, the departure of the latter was delayed thus affording her all the opportunity she need-

All this was very aggravating at the time, and ample cause for war; but President Lincoln, like the Emptlet sister, could only "rest upon the promises," because, as he said, "one war at a lime is enough." But the injustice of England and France does not change the character of Eussia's interest in our success at that time. Russia had not a particle of sympathy for our cause. She owed England and France a bitter grudge for the Crimean war, and she wanted revenge. Had France and England joined the confederacy, Rassin and Germany, as a matter of pure sell interest, would have stabbed them in the back for Germany hated and feured France quite much as Bussia did England. A hurbarous m much as Russis did England. A monograph itary despotism, with a corrupt, cruei and tyronnical civil policy, Russia could not and, of course, did not feel the slightest sympathy with the struggle of our republic for the preservation of free, constitutional government. She only sew a possible opportunity to get even with England, and for this sort of selfesh friendship there need be no feeling of gratitude.

The attempt is made to cast ridicule on new foreign inter contract law, because of its authority being cited to prevent the landing in New York of forty German musicians whose services were contracted for before leaving Except. The repeal of the law is demanded with the same unreflecting zeal that the anti-chinese act is denounced by a certain class whenever a little international friction is devel-oned through the oped through the enforcement of that beneficent law. The era of indistriminate hospitality is past for the United States. Paupers and ariminais will no longer be received when they can be distinguished from the mass of immigrants.

A poor, abused little wife was before Judge A poor, abused the Massachusetts improme count; a few days ago, asking for a divorce from her areast look when who had married without her married when the was only if years of ago, when the index made mean moper remarks on the order of early marriages. "I

have looked over my notes sometimes," said the indge, "to see how many girls have been married without their parents' knowledge. There are a great many, and when people complain that there are too many divorces in Massachu setts, they should tighten up the laws of marsetts, they should tighten up the laws of mur-risage, and they will find that there will be laws. We have no right to have any martiage of per-sons under 18 years of age without the consent of the parents or guardians."

## SORGHUM SUGAR.

The display at the New Orleans exposition of sugar made in Minnesota from native cane is attracting much attention. Minnesota is one of our most northern states. Its climate has been of corn, and wheat has been its principal staple. But in this state, where no one thought that cane sugar could be made, it appears that the duced is a variety of millet, or sorghum, a piant which has been known to the farmers of this country for thirty your and which will grow wherever corn can reach maturity. It matures in nearly two months less time than the tropical parine injec and the experiments made at the hureau of agriculture at Washington by that their profits were from 10 to 25 per cent. per year in spite of all the drawbacks incident to a new business. Thousands of farmers are raising cane in at least two states where the and of a cent per pound on all sugar made from native cane. There is so much profit in the business, that although the prices of imported sugars have fallen greatly in a year, there be much more cano planted in the north this pear than ever before. One advantage the culbe at the north has is in its use as fodseed is almost identical with corn in its chemics contituents, and its yield per acre equals that of com. It can be grown on soil which has been worn out for wheat, and if the present experi-ments are not greatly at fault the farmers in all the corn growing states will have a new re-source of profit which will be of great value to the whole country.

A table of the business statistics of the leading country in building enterprise. She is erecting snough new houses each year to accommodate 50,000 people. At this rate Chicago will cer-tainly have not less than 800,000 inhabitants by 1890. Among other western cities, the table shows that St. Leuis is growing slowly, spending less on houses than either Minneapolis or St. Paul and no more than Kansas City. It is providing for not more than 10,000 people a year, and at the present rate of increase will not range much over 450,000 in 1890. St. Paul is adding 11,000 a year, and Minneapolis the same number, and are clearly entitled to their present claim of 100,000 each. The twin cities will be able to claim 320,000 people by 1890, unless some shock stops their present rapid progress. Hansas City is another growing town, promising to have 150,000 people by 1890; Omahahoks good for 80,000. Milwaukee for 160,000. Detroit for 170 (83), Toledo for 80,000. Des Moines for 60,600, and Portland for 50,000. It is highly probable that these cities will all reach the shove figures and that Portland will exceed the

According to the London Times the price of diamonds has steadily fallen from \$15 to \$3.75 per karat. Of old the world received each year new diamonds of \$250,000 in value on the average. But suddenly from South Africa comes a now supply, exceeding \$20,000,000 worth each pean centers of European civilization a new opulation has come into being, numbering 70,-000,000, the upper ten thousand of which are especially prone to diamond ornaments, and no doubt at the first there was a great void to be supplied. But now the limit has been reached, and the world, thus supplied, seems hardly likely to take more than \$10,000,000 per annual.

An exchange notes the fact that the English postal service, which is confessedly the best in the world, scarcely passes a year without making some change or improvement. So far, then, as the American postal service follows this precedent, we may consider that it is approaching toward perfection. If the department coss on cousins in postal facilities. It is reported that a proposition will be introduced into congress wt winter to establish panny letter postage. can be adopted now without any loss of revenue

There has been a considerable decrease in the amount of distilled liquors used in this country and a larger corresponding increase in fer-mented liquors within the past twelve years. Of the former 1.51 gallons to each inhabitant were drupk in 1873, which dwindled to L27 last year Beer, on the other band, has risen within the same time from 8.84 gallons to each inhabitant to 10.25 last year. The pinch of 1878 caused the consumption of both to fall below the lowest foures, but that does not affect the main fact that people are drinking less hard liquor and more beer. This is certainly better than if the tendency were the other way.

Anything which science can do for the prolongation of human life or the care of human infirmity is of more consequence a thousand times than the existence of any dumb animal. Mr. Bergh runs his hobby into the ditch when he goes so far as to denounce the attempt of the he goes so far as to demance the attempt of the surgeone at Believie hospital to transfer a portion of muscular tissue from a dog's leg to the arm of a young woman. The muscular tissue may be removed, or the litte of the brute meroifully snaffed out, while under the influence of anesthetics. This is not crueity to animals. It is beneferore to man. в beneficence to man.:

A currespondent of a Vermont paper says that a certian farmer has made so many pounds of sugar out of so many "buckets." It seems that by the new process, instead of tapping the trees in the wearlsome old way, all the farmer has to do is to tap his buckets. Indeed, judging from most specimens of "pure Vermont manie sugar" obtainable in eastern cities it would seem that the farmers tap all molasses bogs-

The council of Brooklyn Congregational churches recently refused to install Rev. S. Miller Hageman as pastor of the Miller Memorial ceburch, in Startevant avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., because he expressed disbellet in eternal pun-ishment. It is a mystery to a well-constituted minds that a universalist should seek to be instailed as a congregational minister.

Nine men have been discharged from the Philadelphia nary yard, who, it is said, have had nothing to do for two years. The yard was closed in 1888, but these men have been kept on the rolls and have drawn their pay ever since This is a small sample of the abases which have nent a byword and reproach. Every patriatic citizen will rejoice to see the yards weeded out.

Some of the changes in the new version of the old testament will certainly shock old asso-ciations and will never become popular. For instance, we will never give up "vanity and vexation" of spirit" for "vanity and a striving after wint, " nor "there were giants in the earth in those days" for "the nepholim were in the the fifth rib" for "in the belly."

A paragraph in Harper's Wookly states that "by 'reform' a democratic bourbon means turn-ing out a republican, however capable, houset and experienced, and turning in a democrat." Everybody but Harper's Heskly found this out.

AMONG THE BOOKS

Some of the Late Productions of our Publishing Houses.

Personal Gostip and Literary Motes-Extracts and Information of Interest to all Book
Lovers and Buyer

I EMOGRATIC GOVERNMENT. A Study of Poli-tics. By Albert Sickney. Published by Hur-per & Bros., New York. Mr. Stickney is one of those persons who would reform the present government of the

United States, and states that his purpose in writing the present volume is to convince the reader of the necessity of calling a national constitutional convention to consider the question of remodeling that time-worn document by amendment or general reconstruction. He conthe people in name, but a government of po-cians in fact, and his remedy for this state offers is one that has the merit of originality if In large cities each district would elect representalizes who would appoint an administrative head with similar functions as the village head. assembly composed of representatives elected by the primary districts. This popular assembly would have power of removal and con-trol of the executive, but the latter would be chosen by an electoral college constituted in the same manner as the popular assembly. All administrative heads of state, cities would have appointing powers rause. Legislative functions would be perormed by the national, state and municipal popelection would be on the death or removal of a representative of the primary assembly, all other officials being chosen by higher bodies. Mr. Slickney believes this plan would do away with all parties, as it would allow the will of the the to exert itself solely in choice of memof the primary assembly and less than a housand veters would at any time have than a common field of action. He would have the constitution revised to make this system the low of the land and all officials now in Office reremoval made a vacancy. The whole arel system; would thus be erected into a vast machine, the great parties dissolved, and pro-lessional politicians find nothing to do. There fessional politicians find nothing to do. There are undoubtedly some advantages in this, but

whather it would result as Mr. Stickney autici pates remains to be seen. [W. B. Ayer & Co.] Dirit for the Sick. By Mrs. Mary F. Hender-son. Published by Harper & Bros., New

The author of this volume calls it a treatist on the values of food, their application to special conditions of health and disease, and the best netheds of their preparation. It is not, there fore, sulely devoted to cookery recipes for invalids, as the title would indicate. The action of various articles of food on the system are treated of largely, and there is much good adtreated of largely, and there is much good advice in the same. This cannot be said of all the author's suggestions. A number of her ideas wil he combatted by those who have made the subject something of a study, especially those in regard to consumptive patients. The remarks tea, coffee and alcoholic liquors are judicious and agree with the experience of thousands. In fact, the general remarks comprise the most valuable portions of the book, the recipes and their preparation occupying a subordinate posttion, and many of them will be considered as rather substantial dishes for a person in good ptycical condition. The bill of fare for conalescents, for instance, is more varied and richer in its materials than most healthy persons indules in. An experienced person will full much to recommend in Mrs. Henderson's book, but it will not do to accept all its conclusions. | W. B. Ayer & Co. |

ELEMENTS OF UNIVERSAL HISTORY. By Prof. H. M. Cottinger, A. M. Published by Cunningham, Welch & Co., San Francisco. In small compass, and compiled with considerable skill, Prof. Cottinger has gathered the as a compendium for the use of scholars in educational institutions, and a series of questions in the text are placed at the fact of each page to assist the student in retaining the events and dates in the memory. Of the three hundred and odd pages in the book nearly one-third are devoted to ancient history. The history of civilzation is tracked of as well as the chronological advancement of intelligence among the masses, a fact that some historians have lost sight of. requent typographical errors affect the value of the book somewhat, but this may be remedied by later editions. Exceptions may be taken also og to the value of some of the authorities quoted. The book shows evidence of considerable work, however, and will serve its purpose well. The intention of the compiler has been to furnish comething more than a mere collec-

## LITERARY NOTES.

el," by Mrs. M. E. Braddon, has been added to Harper's Franklin Square library. Miss Louisa M. Alcott will remain at Fonquit, Mass., during the summer and write short

Harpers Handy Series, and "Russia Under the Tzars' has been added to Franklin-Square li-

Mr. Max O'Rell has written another book. It will see the light in Paris in September. Arrangements have already been made for a Eng-

Charles Egbert Craddock's new children's story, "Down the Ravine," will be published in book form this month by Houghton, Minlin & Co. Six full-page Illustrations have been pre-pared for it.

hir George Bancroft, the historian, is busily engaged, writing his protest against the legal tender decision of the United States supreme coret. He says he has but a brief nested of the yet remaining, and has little time to epare from his work.

William Winter, the dramatic editor of the New York Tribune, has sailed for Europe. He greslabroad partly for the benefit of his health.

which has been impaired by long-continued over-work, and partly on account of some liter-Mr. Buskin's resignation of the Slade profes sorship at Oxford, remarks the London Truth, is hardly to be regretted, for he has a great deal

of other literary work on hand. He is 66 years ans endan verium his health. means, however, easy to replace him. Richard Malcolm Johnston, the author of the "Dukesborough Tales," is described as a "tall, spare, courtly old gentleman; with thin white sir and slightly stooping form." He lives in Haltimore. Dukeshorough represents Powel-Haltimore. Dukeshorough represents Powe-ton, a town in Georgia where Mr. Johnston wa hern, in which he received his preparatio

During his connection with Messrs, Moxon, Lord Tennyson received on an average fifth per year in royalties. Subsequently Messrs, Surahan & Co. paid bim 45000 for his books then in existence, and under the terms of his agreement with them they paid him over 231,000 altogether. His next publishers, Messrs, Ring & Co., paid him £4000 annually, with a separate account for every new work. Yew poets have netted more money for work, a great deal of which was of an inferior grade.

The Jupe Atlantic is a pleasant number with which to usher in the summer. One of the most entertaining articles in it is called "Dime Prisepms: From a Naturalist's Point of View. by the Rev. J. G. Wood, the English naturalist. Kate Garnett Walls gives a picturesque descrip-tion of Passama; noddy island and its hermit; there is an account of six months spent at Astra-kinan, by Mr. Edmund Noble, who has just pub-lished a book called "The Russian Expelt;" and a paper on "Modern Vandallam, "by Enx. 2011;" Rosins Pennell about Staple's Inn, London, and

the church of Ara Cash, Rome, both to be destroyed. The three serials—Mrs. Dischaute "Country Gentlemian," Miss Jowette "Marsh Island" and Charles Egbert Craddock's "Pounet of the Great Sanoky Mountains"—have all their usual interest Ir. Holmee's "New Portfolie" is also as bright as ever. Mr. Francis J. Fargus, whose sudden vise to literary fame was due to his authorship of the somewhat crude but sensational novel builded sonewhat crude but sensational novel "Called Rack," died at Monaca, Italy, lust week. Under his non de plume of "Hugh Conway" he is better known to the reading public. Mr. Fargus was an auctioneer when he wrote his fieth awel and its success led him to adopt literature as a profession. His "Dark Days" shows improvement in style, but is merely a variation of the former theme. A third novel, "A Family Affair," is now being published serially to England, and is said to be much better than his previous ones.

Hawtherne, says the American Bookseller, is more widely read in the south than in any other section; James and Hewells are favorites at the section; James and Howells are favorites at the Hub, but "no good" in New York; western romances, even of the Bret Harte school, are read in the east, while eastern novels are in demand from St. Louis to Chicago. Fifth avenue stories, eaciety sketches, are popular with the uncultured natives of the real west. The west, to, affects the classics, and, above all, the two English authors whose works find the readiest sale among them are Thackeruy and Dickens, with the former as favorite. Dickens and Thackerup have more readers to-day in the west than The Magazine of Art for June has for its

The Magazine of Art for June has for its frontispiece a "Study of Drapery and Gesture," reproduced in facelinile from a drawing by Edward Burne Jones, and a lengthy and discriminating paper is devoted to this interesting painter by Mr. Claude Phillips. Mr. Phillips admires the unquestionable genius of Burne Jones, while he the way is of the cause origination to the open country of the mane time he appreciates higher contings. A number of engravings and facelnitles from Burne Jones meet characteristic work are given. The poetry of the number is by M. Kendall and William Allingham, the latter given work to a page of il-lustrations by Alide Havers. There are superal am, the latter given over to a page of one by Alide Havers. There are saye to illustrations in this number and 'nli-page ili

Miss Violet Paget, the Vernon Lee whose of No. 5 Via Caribaldi, Florence, and is not of No. 5 Via cigribuldi, Florence, and is not quite 24 years of age. She is a brilliant talker, and, if sometimes sophistical, is never without a clover reason for her sometimes extreme and startling ophisons. Her reading is astounding in its extent and variety; her memory more remarkable still. Her time is greatly taken up with the cure of her half brother, Engane Hamilton, the poet. The fate of this brilliant young man is a very sad one. He was in the government service duting the siege of Paris, and at the Genera Alabama Claims Conference, and was so overvorked that he brought on a disease of the spine, which has buried him in what Heine calls a "undtress grave."

S. Stepnlak, author of "Bussia under the

S. Stepniak, author of "Bussia under the Tears," thus writes to Charles Seribner's Sons, publishers of the authorized reprint of his book to America: "It is among Englishmen that my attempts to expose the truth about Bussian conditions found the most indugent ear, and my appeals in favor of Russian liberty the most tooching sympathy. And I was extremely pleased and proud to learn that on the other side of the ocean, like people of the streat nation to when Europe owes so much for its present liberty, hus shown also an interest in my modest effects. I can only congratulate myself with this new proof of their kinduess, and hope that the "Russia under the Trars" may contribute its part in inducing the public chinon of the great American halion to quite its powerful voice in favor of Russian Buerty, and in condemnation of the Tearism." S. Steppiak, anthor of "Russia under the

ADDED TO THE LIBRARY. The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Port-

land during the week:

Memoranda of a Residence at the court of Andon comprising lucidents official and personal from 1842 to 1925, including negotiations of the bregon questions and other unsettled questions between the United States and Great Britain, by Richard Rush, envoy extraordinary and mainister plentpotentiary from the United States from 1817 to 1827.

innain, by straing uses, envoy extraordinal and minister plenipotentiary from the United States from 1817 to 1825.

Annitony, descriptive and surgical; by Henry Gray with an introduction on general anatomy and development, by T. Holmes, M. A., the drawings by H. V. Carter, M. D., with additional drawings in later additions, edited by T. Pickering Peck. A new American from the tenth English edition to which is added, Landmarks Medical at d Surgical; by Luther Holden, F.H.C.S., with additions by William W. Keen, M. D.

A Treatise on Human Physiology, designed A Treatise on Human Physiology, designed for the use of Statients and Practitioners of Medicine, by John C. balton, M. D. Seventh edition with two hundred and fifty illustrations. History of the Pacific States of North America by Hubert Howe Bancroft, vol. 8. History of Mexico, vol. 5, 1821-1861. Vain Forebotiners, by E. Oswald. Translated from the German by Mrs. A. L. Wister. Two copies.

trom the German by Mrs. A. L. Wister. Two
copies.
Studies in Russia, by Augustus J. C. Hare.
Presented to the Llorary Association of Portland by H. Thieleon, Esq.:
The Bottrine of the New Jerusalem, concerning Charily. A Fosthamous work of Emanuel
Swedenborg, translated from the Latin.
The Doctrine of Falth, by the same.
The Doctrine of the Lord, by the same,
The New Jerusalem and its Heavenly Doctrine, by the same.
The Doctrine of Life, by Emanuel Swedenborg.

To the Editor of The Originals: These caves are situated in Josephine county, and although they are becoming widely known but comparatively few people have been to visit them. Hereinfore there has been no road, an them. Hereisfore there has been no road, and no one except those accustomed to mountain life, or those who are used to "roughing it" would undertake the trip. But now a road is being constructed from Grant's pass via Kerbyville to the caves, which will be forty-five miles from the railroad, and by which the trip can be made without difficulty, while a trail over the mountains will be opened which will be only thirty miles from Grant's pass, both of which will be completed and opened to the public about Juga f.

about Jone 1.

There are two entrances to the caves. The entrance to the lower or larger cave is eight toot high and too feth white, winch to above tity feet opens out into a chamber forty feet wide, and sixty feet bigh. We were in about fifty different chambers, and some of these were seventy-five or eighty feet high. From the mouth of his cave issues an ise cold stream of pure mountain water, which rotains its temperature the year round. A gentleman who tried it tells us that he feels certain it contains mineral properties, for its effects are readily seen. After druking, it wrought a marvelous change in his physical condition, and after leaving the caves and drinking water to which he was necessand drinking water to make of it.

The paper, or smaller cave, is about 200 feet above the larger. The largest chamber we found in this caveiwas about thirty feet wide and forty feet high. It is said that the two caves are connected by a subterranean passage, but if so we fallet to find it.

Taken logether they are the greatest natural curiosity we ever saw. Although they may not equal the famous caves in Kentucky in size and exlent, we think they will equal if not surpass them in heauty, and we look forward to the day when they will have not only a local, which they merit, but a padional reputation. One cannot imagine what they are until he sees them. Statetives hanging from the walls and ceilings clieten like so many diamondes columns, rononing from floor to ceiling, white and hard as marriele, appear as though they were piaced there by mechanics for supportes; coral formations, showing that this was in some geological age the bed of dresses; and formations resembling mouths is an exceedingly pretty one. The mountains and hells are covered with evergreen and decidrous trees, which are abloom in all their heauty, undercone clear, o entrance to the lower or larger cave is eight took high and tool fest white, which in about lifty feet opens out into a chamber forty feet winds and sixty feet high. We were in about fifty dif-

OLLA PODRIDA.

Mr. George Parsons Lathron, our New York correspondent, mentions in his interesting letter published in another column, the arrival in that city of a Brahmin gentleman whose puculiar faith is creating considerable interest in local literary circles. The gentleman is a Theosophist, as believers in that system of Asiatic philosist, as believers in that system of Asiatic philosophy known as espteric, as dislinguished from exoleric Buddhish, are popularly called. A distinguished representative of this system of philosophy, Mme, Blavatsky, visited America, some years ugo, and while in New York succeeded in impressing a large number of persons with the truth of that system; among others with the truth of that system; among offices, Colonel H. S. Okooti, a brilliant journalist, who accompanied her to India, giving up all worldly possessions and prospects to follow the teachings of his new faith. While in New York mgs of his new sain.

Mine, Blavatsky attracted a large share of public attention by hor narvelous powers of conversation, great learning and personal magnetism. tion, great learning and personal magnetisms. Since her departure, however, but little has been heard of her, or of Colonel Olcott, by the busy world at large. Those who were less to accept their views, however, have been in constant communication with them, and have watched the development of sheir work with much interest. Both live in Madras, India, and for some time have published a monthly magnitude, the Theosophist, for the promulgation of such knowledge relating to that system of whitestable me would aid the seeder after. such knowledge relating to that system of billosophy as would aid the seeker after light. Both have deliterately given up worldly ambition and properly to better advance the cause they are engaged in and have succeeded in drawing the attention o many persons to an investigation of the same III. EL George Lane Fox, the English inventor and electrician, has recently become a convert, and Prof. Max Muller, the celebrated linguist bas for some time been investigating the subject. A large society in New York and severa branches in other cities, as well as many isolated investigators throughout the country are the Portland itself has a number of stu clute purity of life being one of the necessities or a full knowledge of the highest principles of the philosophy, it is not likely to be popular for some Jears to come, but those who have grasped its ideas thoroughly seem compensated for the sacrifice.

Readers of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN during the past few weeks have been treated to a series of sketches of trivel that would be considered excellent if published in book form, and cortainly preserve that excellence in their present shape. Most newspaper sketches of this nature ere of the kind found in Baedeker or a pamphin of Couk's tours; a brief guess at the sceners as seen from a car window, with padding from the guide book. Mr. Sukadorf writes from the the guide book. But it standard with the facts of history at his command, but has also the ability to draw lessons therefrom, and thus give the reader an intelligent idea of the country he is traversing. He takes us this week through llavaria, giving up a sight of the famous art gair leries of Munich, as refreshing as a draught of its equally famous beer. Then crossing the Bavarian Alps, he stops for a glance at flie-quaint old town of Innebruck, and whisks us across into the vineclad hills and vales of Lombardy. More interesting letters than these sel dom get into print.

The death of Victor Hugo was unexpect and was evidently the result of that sudden wasting of vitality we call old age. He hall always observed enough of the laws of health to build up a good constitution on a weak few tion, but even this gave way at hist. of him when, in his younger days, he was toldy by physicians he had heart disease, he exclaimed, "I will find out whether it is so," springing on a borse sent the animal on a madgailop over the beach of St. Clement. On his return glowing with the exercise and the horse dripping with personalion, the doctors acknowledged their mistake. His exile to the rocks of Jersey and Guernaey gave him a new lease of life, and the lives of the sturrly inhabitants neutred one of this best literary productions, "The Toilers of the Sea." By regular visits to the Swiss mountain ranges he preserved his vigor to the last, and kept so strong and we'll that it was said of him not long ago that he that it was said of him not long ago that he could exclaim like Fontenelle, who lived to be 100; "How many of those who have written to g obituary have gone before me." Ho was tri almost the last of a bost of great companie who have preceded him to another existence. France has now but one man left, pre-eminent

Augur early in July brings forward a dozon or more candidates for the position and salary. It good material there is an ample supply, and tac decison of the president is looked forward to with anticipations of every variety from anxiety The Laws of the Divine Providence from the Athanesian (reed, by the same.

Presented to the Library, by the publishers, thistory of the Willamette Valley, being a naccount of its discovery and settlement by white men, and its subsequent history together with personnal reminiscences of its darly Fioneers. Edited by H. 0. Lang.

Presented to the Library by Mr. Tilly Haynes: King's Dictionary of Boston, by Edwin M. Bacon, with an Historical Introduction by George E, Ellie, Maps.

THE LIMESTONE CANDAL TO THE LIMESTONE CANDAL TO THE Infantry listing by The Second are not factors of late years. He at the arther than the additional properties and infantry listing by the same.

THE LIMESTONE CANDAL TO THE LIMESTONE CANDAL TO THE Infantry listing by nel Orlando B. Willcox of the Twelfth is urged by many friends as worthy of consideration and his service during the war of the rebellion was not without merit. Colonel Morrow of this Twenty-first is being urged for the judge advoquestion, aithough no worthier officer could be found to bestowitt upon. Colonel Ruger of the Eighteenth and one or two others are mentione t also. It is possible a selection may be made from a lower rank than colonel, as was the case when General Crook received his stars, he being

One of the best short stories that has seen the light, of law yes "The Mystery of 15,055 functions Stock," published in the SUNAY OREGONIAN of last week, and from the pen of our San Francisco correspondent. A skillful y drawn plot, in which the reader is drawn up o a thrilling climax without a jar, sufficient movement to keep the attention riveted to the subject, and well written from a purely literay standpoint, it evinces a power that may be jurged to good account in a more extensive That genius is generally allied with eccentri-

city may be considered a truism, and no better evidence need be adduced than the case of the actor, W. E. Sheridan. That he has talents in his line of the highest order will not be denied, but ailled to these are certain personal characteristics that seem to hold the man buck from the position has triande would rejoice to see him occupy. It is now stated that his wife, well known here as Miss Louise Davenport, will soon recover her eyesight, which was at me time considered lost forever. The recent im-pleasant spisode which resulted in the disperdment of his company in an inland town of lows, and the story of his wife's illness following in the same connection, led to unfavorable emarks, but he has evidently deterlive them down and make another start. He is now in New York, and the papers give him kindly notices that may well put heart into him. He has secured he People's theatre, has rists Vicia Allen, as cading lady, who will be remembered in her charming character of Emeralda, played here two years ago, and will play his quand specialties, "Louis XL." "King Lear," etc. A wide circle of friends will wis bim the fullest measure of success.

Pitisburg Dispatch: Mr. Zacartish Montgomery, who calls free schools "hotbeds of vice and nurseries of proctitution," is the last government appoints who might have been an exercish person if he had never learned to talk

MERTING NOTI ES.

Directa Post No. 4, C. A. R.—All members are uthosity requested to a secondle at G. A. R. Hall sunsy evolute at 1 ordered sharp to attend memorial type. All sopourable connectes and a idders and idors of the late war are containly invited to most inh the Post By order, D. C. LUCKSBURY, Com. LATEST STYLES of Domestic Patterns, dLNE STYLES of Butterick's Patterns at Wise Hill Store, 83 Yambili givent. NEW TO-DAY.

1 AM PLEASED TO NOTE THAT I HAVE ALprodymade a good everage in selling breasteons
from a y combon. Every customer who prochas a
from met generater the goods as well as my drest
making. My had record in building ups trade, in
qualed in America in such short time, is my requeen. It. I ITT. The Leader. A PLEASANT FOOM, WITH BUY MD, POR TWO gentlemen, or postleman and wife, ac243 E. Parc. CANADIAN PACI-10 BAILROAD. A few rockmen and laborers can get in mediate work by applying to R. D. Pitt, lim 9 Washington street.

Excursion To-Day

\_-ON THE---**NEW STEAMER MULTNOMAH** 

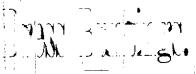
SECOND GRAND Bechic Light Excursion.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Marire Engineers' Association,

TO VANCOUVER, Saturday Evening, June 6. OBJECT-To furnish a Free Library of Machanical Works to Apprentices of all Trades.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT RESIDENCE

re instructed to sail by auction at the residence, No. 126 Fourth street, bet, Wash-ington and Arder, ON MONDAY, MAY 25, at 10 o'clock A. M. THE ENTIRE PURNITURE OF RESIDENCE, THE EXTIRE PURNITURE OF RESIDENCE, Compressing in part — Fine Brussels Carpets, Bed Lounges, Launges, Parior Suit (7 pre), Genser Endles, Mirrita, Pictures, Draperies, Lace Gurtains and Corrides, Driningroon Purnture, Walmut Hall Fast, Mall and Stanc Carpete, Bedroom Carpets, Stancer Fine Carpets, Leading Fine Carpets, Leading Fine Carpets, States Fine State Endless, Factor Fines, States Fin



Garfield Post No. 8, Grand Arm & Males Having closed out the entire stock of The new, elegant STRAKER, in the harge Cascades have been characteristic state of the state of t Buntings of one of the largest importers of New York, we will offer them This Weak, at prices

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Thompson's Prentice's musls song Currier
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Referring to the above notice and lead interest in the SKIDEGATE OIL CHIEF

We offer to the trade inducements to be the brates Natural Labricating Oli, awarded the universal festion LUBRICATING OIL ever ties NO GUMNING!



Parties residing in the country desiring to take advantage of this special sale should forward their orders at once, as at such prices it would not be safe to delay ordering

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C.L. Palmer of Baker ('ity is in the city. Edward A. Noyes and wife of Astoria are WILET & ALLES ALTER OF THE ORDERS BY MAIL STATE OF THE ORDERS AT MAIL STATE OF THE ORDER OF THE the Emond.
The stamer Oregon arrived at San Francisco
M438A.M. yesterday.
C Peddeord began salt against C. Krabs and
was to recover \$108.98, balance of a greecey

whe Gregenian.

METEOROLOGICAL SEPORT.

THE SENDAY ORREGONIAN. for sile at the following piaces:

mar or F. F. 1884 J. D. Kustl. First and B. First and B. Land Deep bet. Supremental Taylor. J. Land Morrison. J. Land Morrison.

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

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northwest country of and Colombia. Sourch and Latracts, East Portland, Sourch and Latracts.

POUTLAND, MAY 23, 7-49 P. M.

my had s Ther Direct fall of two linch Whire

JASINO OPERA HOUSE JCornor Bast Park and Windships A four-year-old daughter of A Rasmusser, liding at Turid and Taylor, fell yesterday and

TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT IN TO-NIGHT IN THIS SATURDAY AND SURPANDAL AND SURPANDAL AND THE THE ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Frank Redies of Kest Portland began suit preserves against Mary E. Rankin in the state OLIVETTE Popular Prices, 50c and Ma.

grant hears of hear in the state presents against Mary F. Hankin in the state insist court for \$400.

Languages's agent prid the Northern Pacific Corpany at Pargo last Monday \$2200 cash for insportation for sixteen people from that city to bridand, Or.

I.M. Gearin advertises a lost dog again. He hims the animal was stolen, and will pay \$100 for information which will lead to the conviction of the guilty party.

If. George F. Nash, of the Frederick Wards coppant, is an actor of most excellent promise, and is hoped to see thm again next season.

Allour, Guitnie & Co. yesterday paid Shariff than, under protest, \$3425, taxes on mortgages in the county. The sheriff, however, had it fraise to seize the office furniture first. Carles Francis Adams, Jr., president of the Thio Facific railway, reached San Francisco, the Kerica, hast Wednesday, and was expected to stat for Portland, via Ogden, early this week. The town burglar's latest vielt was at E. Olderdoffsweddence, on Madison and Ninth. Same stor, got in through a window, and swoke the household; same result, scared to death, ran way, so hooly.

An interesting lecture—"Wars and Rumers of Wars: will they Cease?" is a subject that will be treated on y Mr. R. C. Bingley from a hibli-ral standpoint, and will no doubt on interesting

The Dollets went out by train last evening to play a mutch game with the North Yambill hashall club. It is intimated that they will rieg in a cold deek on the Vambillers in the sine of a pitcher and catcher belonging to the footlands, and expect an easy victory.

Il Simpson, Harry Bing and Joe Mackey, three due crew of the steamship Columbia, will row a single scall race, four miles with a turn, this afternoon. The start will be made of

The sincephora was clear yesterday and Mt.

and presented a very beautiful appearance in
a time coat of snew. Patches of snow were
also be seen along the timber peaks of the
coated range, the effect of the lake cool spell.

A few days warm weather will cause them to

age use enther best or a spoon, and assure ca-cliest sport. A number of fishermen have ris-battle falls during the week with good succes a sat sweet lates go up this morning. It is the sport to thook a big ealmon at the rapids art requires skill to land bim safely. CHANGE IN TIME.

Commencing to-morrow, the passenger train on the Kaiama branch will leave the depot comer Front & 6 at 1 P. M. instead of 9:15 a. M. and will arrive at 12:30 P. M., three making connection each way with the Atlantic and Pacific express trains.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN. PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN.

Saie William Cottereil, of the Br bark Allamad, pessed examination in a creditable maniar reterday and will receive captain's papers.

Savil take command of the Allahabad, vice included the command of the Allahabad, vice included the captain Jones, of the last luk, and Captain Jones, of the Janet Model, was examiners.

ORCHESTRAL PRIOR ORCHESTRAL PRIOR.

The fifth and last concert of the season of the seaso As fifth and last concert of the season of the soosty will take place at New Market theater on Wednesday evening, June 3. At this concert was the season of the sectory with much servess, has kind a private to redie the union. Mr. J. Writs, of the invitation of the union, Mr. J. Writs, of the grantiseo, an artist with has few equals in its country, will give Weber's 2d Concerto op. The will also give a solo on the bass horn, days (REGONIAN,

PRIVATE EXPERSION.

The stamer Telephone carried a private party
accusionists to Multnomah falls yesterday,
becomer, 51 brinnies, on 140 pounds of steam;
on valuement to Mult. PRIVATE EXPURSION. hos vance, 51 injuntes, on 140 pounds of steam; hos vancouver to Multinomab falls, I hour and to vancouver to Multinomab falls, I hour and to vancouver, I hour and 25 minutes on 120 pounds of steam; from fails bounds of steam; from Vancouver to Portland, brightes an 110 from Vancouver to Portland, brightes to the excursion overran the cost, both beliances will be sent to the Children's late.

DEATH.

Samuel J. Rirkwood, son of W. W. Kirkwood, smaler of the Tacoum Lime Ca., died at half han, The young man hed been an invalid for the term of the term of

Charles Faching at 2 from De Lin's, Second Discourse of the Charles Faching, a bad grambler, better as the "Kansas Kid," and his pally the Boberts, distinguished themselves by the pally the proof and lowerly around loose in the pally th

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PROM CITY VIEW horses, one a bayhorses, one a bayartificationalter (there
is theward of \$5 will be settables. From \$1.

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nd Army of the Republic ENING, MAX 27.

Whis Melling Mah and an bartered for the correct what at 8 of the 12 May an anger 16 further music is of board and Gentleman \$1.

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A PRIDAL SHE RO IN PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF \$ 25.00

and weather will cause them to the control of the cause believe a spoon, and afford extinct. A number of fishermen have visible only the week with good succe a and the week with good succe a sent piece go up thus morning. It is sent book a big salmon at the sapidations will in land him safely.

CHANGE IN TIME Finding to-morrow, the passenger train as hims branch will leave the depot root & 6 at L P M, instead of 9.15 M arrise at 12.30 P M, thus concease with the Atlantic rives trains.

DESCRIPTION TO CAPTAIN

DESCRIPTION TO CAPTAIN

DESCRIPTION TO CAPTAIN

DESCRIPTION OF THE BEST OF THE

OMCHESTRAL UNION

ORGESTRAL UNION

The state place at New Market theater that the place at New Market theater than the property of the season of the state place at New Market theater than the season of the season of

will appear in next but PRIVATE EXCURSION Telephone carned a private party in the blowing runs from Portland to II minutes, on 140 pages 4 account runs From Portland to the first state of th

DEACH

DEACH

This wood, son of W W Kirkwood,

The farom Lime Co., died at haif

the farom Lime Co., died at haif

the pang man had been an invalid for

the pang man had been an invalid for

the work of the state of the months

surctimate might rectore him to

the man with the months

with the brine week ago, Mr. Kirk
the lift haif have the sympathy of the

surctimate of the sympathy of the

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ALL READY NOW

ALL RE

rections primeds and had an examination before mere would recept the properties of the exploration of the properties of

General Miles, I. S. army, responded as follows.

I metarreduction permits a message the members of the first is the newbent society of the city of lord and, gentlemen who do credit to this country and who hower holders cannot a might be speak. The function that a campacs and I might advantage the country which he deplored but to the first in the newbent society of the city of Lord and who hower holders cannot a might be seen that the first at the case and said the people of the country and the ment of the catherina his open to the country of needed money assistance by demanded and the might be the country and the proposed the health of S. G. Reed, who was interested about a test that extra and welfare becomes a most agree is that States. We have watered and the state of the states and defined things in the set and stream of the first and the f

or where the building changes egges and very crees the sam rights and rivileges as the most chair of four rable circumstances above contributed and who would risk access of our country. Our foreighters were prompted by the highest motives that cut lactuit men in seeking rew houses in the waterness of timers of the found a new continuous that cut lactuit men in seeking rew houses in the waterness of timers of the found a new continuous that with every natural advantage for treadom, protein and profits. He is new of cut for is may be retailed to the interval of the inte

one comment union.

The future possibilities of this given of the western workight beyond the emprehension of my

The future possibilities of this gillet of the western will are beyond the emperhension of any many town living. The second of the many town living in less that twenty years we will have within the horders of the Luned States of America one had not duffillow of pecife. Within the present century of our country a history, with the same proportional increase of population as during the later, will be in this country not forty or fifty millions that there will be in this country not forty or fifty millions that the same of population as during the later will be in this country not forty or fifty millions that the same of specific the dinger is not from without but from within. Our best relign policy would be to extend by peaceful min tree the influence of our political and communities the transmitted of the same o

ALL sheady now

It foundshed or furnished or

hed has returned from a prome, and das dothern able to don his dress cost, in which garnent alone he felt capable of any prolonged effort in speech making. He regretted this the more, as having intely won a lawsuit, he felt very kindly to both the hench and the bar Mr. J. W. Whelley responded to this toast in a speech, the depth of thought and learning displayed in which could not be done even faint justice in the brief synopsis possible at this late hour. Suffice it to any that he made out a very good case for both the beach, and the bar, which carried conviction to the guithemen of the jury whom he addressed.

Dr. Kenneth McKenzie Tavored the company with "Sing to Me Only with Thine Eyes" in the the Pope," in a style which ellotted rapturous applaines.

be the Pope," in a style which ellotted rapturous applaines.

Mr. M. Sibson in a neat speech proposed the
"Merchant Navy of Great Birtian." He said
the prosperity of Ingland depended more upon
ber merchant marine than upon her pavy.
The lonest was responded to by one of the
British stip captains present, who is not he would
secure face a typhoun than make a speect, but
be felt obliged to return thanks in behalf of his
fellow captains for the honor conferred upon
them.

the in.

Air. John ran proposed the press which he styled one of the most important subjects of the evening, but which the infecess of the hour prevented him from giving the attention it deserved.

prevented him from giving the attention it deserved.

Mr Alfred Holman who spoke in responsels and we have heard to might a graph de al about glory we have been bounded to stamples of prindeur among autions and aroung with We have heard the n filtery spirit of this country and of other countries exalted. We have heard at the progress of will atom of commerce of morals and for it tilligence. We have been told by this who is tree spoken before how that the toks of the earth have seen reached and how enlightenment has been me to them. We have heard how the anguage the laws the spirit of England are been spread wherever the feet of manifest which there would be no civilization, there would be no grant dends—nothing, in fact, of the memorials which inspire elequence to night but for the press and translate me. I don't fin at the win to benefit.

lith has gone the press. And it has gone ever to benefit. But carring to other aspects of this subject how to benefit. But carring to other aspects of this subject have every subject to be pressed on ever known it to find the public interest. Has it not always in opinion find to for every situation and every circumstance. Subject how not of my if speak now of ject libels looving or loo in experienced, to offer attice. Whist hor every an emergency in which our young est immore could not it and the way. Is there a perplexing problem of state, are we not in fact advise even the judges upon the hinch? I might go on it rulement, for point our characteristics of the press its indicative or complete but it is midnight, and I cannot currently upon the sabbath.

Mr R H Nichol, who bad favored the com-

## PACK OF CHANGES | MAY 18 |

description of the institution and appeal in its behalf from the annual report of Grand Master Walton

ODD FELLOWS'S HOME.

During the year I had the pleasure of visating the Home and making a careful inspection of the grounds, the kind of work being done and the new building which has been erected. The actual value of the property, including the land, buildings and stock, is about \$11,600. The location is the most heautiful, surrounded by the grandest secnery the eye can rest upon or mind can conceive. The soil is rich and very prolitioning the actual value of the farm, it has an abundance of timber, some sixty acres in cultivation, and a good common school within a quarter of a mile. The new building being erected is a handsome and commodious structure, sittang on the crest of a beautiful knoll within a few handred feet of the railroad, and a quarter of a mile from a station. The building is two stories high, with eight-foot basement and garret. The rooms will be large and rooms, afferding ample room for the Home for several years to come. The tenant on the place is an active 0ld Fellow, has a family, and they are workers. There is one orphan buy—a half to or 12 years old, living with the family at the home, and to my own knowledge, other applications are being made to place or phan children there.

The new building is not completed—but only unclosed. I am informed that the sum of \$5000 is needed to complete this building. Let me us, upon the jarishedion the great importance of pouring menus to finish this new building libra an sfor admittance into this home are already by ing oracle, but the demands must be refused for want of room. Large sums of money in many benevolent institutions are accumulated by simil contributions, and thus by concentaining the chorits of many, great and lasting good is done for humanity. So can it be done in this mistance of procuring the chorits of many, great and lasting good is done for humanity. So can it be done in the money can be raised without any inconvenience to any one—in

first appearance in the grand ladge manner that time has missed but one session of motion of ladges has report. In the roof Ladges has report. In the roof Ladges has included sumber of Ladges has included sumber of Ladges has dead to the ladges has a last one of Ladges has dead of the ladges has been a last of the ladges has been a last of the ladges has been a ladge has been a

\$ 205 69. 3,378 00 30 00

8361 360 Lecterday afternoon when the report of the

1,792 **0**0

32,424-57 146,287 60 24,388 46

hesterday aftermeen when the report of the committee on deceased members of the grand ledge was presented and pending its adoption, feeling and elequent enloges were paid, to the memory of Col. R. Morees, who for seventeen years prior to this recent death was the homored ireasener of the grand ledge, by Past Grand T. R. Haadley, Past Grand T. R. Haadley, Past Grand Configuration of the seventeen and the seventeen trum, his account state in the ledge of many as his numberiess virgen to the eyes of many as his numberiess virgen.

THE CASINO -Last night "Olivette" drew the largest house since the opening of the summer seeson, and will receive its last performance to night. The box office will be open to-day

night The box office will be open to-day from two to six P M on Monday evening "The Mascotte" with the following oast.

Letting The Mascot I the Mascotte I Louise Lester
Louise Edgar
Harry Gates
Edwin Stevens
Prink ValerEs
Prank Bhar
W. G. Loveland
Robert Jennings
Geo. Wilkinson
Frems Mail
Helen Harrish
Mary Stanley Mathen Phwielan Antonio Francisca Paolo "The Pirates of Penzance" is underlined for

VANCOUVER ITEMS

next week.

The man injured at the Palmer until Friday is doing very well.

(anti-eld Post G. A. R., give an excursion to lanceuver next Wednesday evening carried Post G. A. R., give an excursion to hanceuver next Wednesday seeming.

The funeral of Mr. Durgin took place Saturday at 2 P. M. It was largely attended,
Rev. Mr. Robertson delivered the memorial address at the M. E. Church this forences to the G. A. R. boys, one of which he is.

We are pleased to note the many resolutions offered by the G. A. R. Post of Portland, protesting against Decoration day being made a money making occasion.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Vancouver and Yakima R. R. Co., committees were appointed to perfect the right of way through the streets of Vancouver and to decate the R. R. Fifty thousand dollars are already pledged and work will begin at an early day.

The M. E. Church at Fern Prairie will be dealt-

The M. E. Church at Fern Printe will be dedicated to-day at 11 A. M. Rev. Dr. Hines will de-liver the dedicatory sermon. There will be a second service at 2.30 P. M. Parties can leave Fortland, crossing the Columbia River Ferry at X A M., and be on fine-for the morning ser-vices.

SUNDAY PERFIVAL POSTPONED The Portland Turn Verein festival announced to be held at Gambrinus gardens to-day has been restponed until the 31st.

pestponed until the list.

hences where Naturaneal Falix. The O. B. & N. Co will past on sale expension beaks to the Velowatone Fark and return as soon as the park is opened for the season. These books will include full transport tarion, Polimen steeping car ascommensations, we will be sood at the offining cars, stage force and five days' batel accommensation in the pack, and will be sood at the notify for race of sign. When it is considered that this rate includes the entire expense of the trip and provided the very less of the trip and provided to the very less and growth attack will be appreciated. We expect a large number of our difference will vest the park under these conditions.

where these conditions.

When you are considering where to take your studing dinner don't forget that the Quaker Bairy commences to day to give a choice little family dinger from a until 8 o'clock for fifty cents. They are you serving every day altearts of Rossis, Blews, V, getable, etc., 48 prices as low as any first-class place in the city.

Chrringes and Ruggies
Hepsinted, extramed and Research overhealed in
every respect. Work guaranteed enperior to any done
outlier comb. North: Facility Manuscrutturing On, 236
and 27. Releases No.25. American Methopsoph Cart. Bugar. Butter State entry

.. NewspaperARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The town all quiet, now, alast The town all quiet now, slast
And its buyes roofiess, too,
Their tenants come where no Spaniard s hand:
Again on lay them low
It that sid town on the mountain side—
Desoration and ruln reign far and wide Down in the valley I sit and think Of the unhappy race

Of the unhappy race
That througed Peru in that far-off time
Of which remains no trace,
Sare the terraced fruitful farming lands
Wrought out of these steeps by their patient hands They watered and walled them, dreaming not That they would be their graves, And that their children would become A race of abject slaves I no a band of robbers bold, Only made brave by the greed of gold.

But could those Incas from their graves Resurrected be to-day To us more Goths and Vandals here What would those heathen say If Spanish horses made them gaze ull of wonder mute with amaze,

Full of wonder mute with aimize,
What would they think of our iron horse
As he rushes and speeds along
Swift as a spirit freed from this
So beautiful, lithe and strong
Da-him, over their chaches old
And through their huseast sacred mould

The cold, gray mist and the darkness still Already have settled down. Shutting out from my view allke But one great, ready, steady light From the comp shines out into the night Where lie of Asia a children brown

Above electing search colors
Naiting the morning searly call
Topick and spade once more—
Ecyond their brethren sounder sleeping the
no more to wake 'neath foreign sky They say that, in ages long agone
The tribes which settled I ero From the distant Chinese er Glad to find pastures pew

How strange—be it true—that these poor slaves
Find thus kindred dust in their alien graves
6 R B—san Mateo Peru • "Cultivated fields. †Burisi places

## AN EDITOR'S CHOST STORY.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN BY EDGAR PAWCETT

Author of "An Ambit on Weman ford 'A Gentleman of Lebure I had thought our paper a mere venture

at the best True, Venty was a populous town, and there was no reuson why a weekly journal, if once definitely started, should not succeed there But on the other hand an important consideration must be taken into account Did Verity with its few paltry thousand inhabitants really want a weekly journal at all? Could it support one? Had it faith in its own intellectual claims to maintain the dignity of a real

Pettigrew thought yes If he had not thought so very decidedly 1 am sure that he would not have advanced the solid capital toward the enterprise which he did ad vance, by this means making it a matter of positive realization and achievement

Pettigrew was a man of considerable property of much education and of strong widower with two or three grown up chil dren he had worked hard for his money and had made it only after the flower of his wouth was faded But he had found to be to read and think I suppose he was what is called a self taught man. When he selected myself, then aged 24, to be his acting editor. I felt thrilled by the proference. He was the leading citizen of Verity and I Amos Langley had just been graduated from a western college with the keen perception that I must promptly set to work and

I knew very well that I should not like what John Pettigrew put into the paper And I knew very well that he neart to monopolize at least a juge of it every week. He had ideas, theories views on all subjects He wrote a ponderous Johnsonian style, whose syntax was not seldom precarrous and whose adjectives were piled one upon another in polysyllabic abundance. The taruff question, the civil service question the woman's rights question, the Mormon question—these and a hundred others were equally myiting to him his pen itched to treat them all The paper might be a mancial failure for two or three years with out dying for it would still give Mr Letti grew a chance of exploiting bimself Other n en, after accumulating a certain pile of wealth buy pictures keep fast horses own a yacht Fettigrew would stand us the power behind an editorial throne

"You can have full swing, langley he told me, with the most conciliating twinkle in his small havel eyes and a very amuble told me, with the most conciliating twinkle in his small havel eyes and a very annible look on his lean close shaven, impressive face "I shan tipull you up in anything I knew your dead father well my boy and loved him like a brother. I ve watched you closely, and I see you ve got all his brains with a good deal more grit (first was what he wanted hou deserve a start and you shall have one of his I shall ask you to print my stuff—alwars Perhaps you won't always like it. I dure say you lithink some of it rubb sh. But I shall expect it to go in all the same pect it to go in all the same

This was clear and at the same time de 178 I had dark forebodings but never 178 I had dark forebodings but never 178 permitted them to transpire They are verified in the course of time for when The Folio was once launched into public no tice I began to feel that it could never be worthy exponent of my own pronounced editorial creeds while Pettigrew's rolling periods and sententions hazardous rhetoric must foreyer occurs its initial name. must forever occupy its initial page. Still to quarrel with this faulure of the jo in a was to fly in the fee of ins own destiny. Pettagrew wrote with a truly massive in dustry, he had his flatterers who professed to read his effusions with delight and who dealered to the truly massive in the control of t leclared to him unbushingly that they made the paper 'Manushile with secret

declared to him unbushingly that they made the paper. Manwhile with secret and inaudible groans, I printed them. But I was careful in every other particular to follow my own wishes and beliefs. I have through subsequent years become a very successful editor in a city much larger than Verity and I think there is no foolish van watering that I was activated in the ity in my stating that I was actuated in the

a distinct talent for the work in which I had engaged
I never once permitted the man to super sede the editor. Before of the per was six months old I had made two that number of mortal enemies. Miss Aradia Sins the reigning poetess of the town, never forgave me for decliming with thanks her ode to the Evening Star "Mrs. Hathaway Wren who had written "goesipy" letters for years to several sheets of loca if not general note, and whose pseudonym of Carrie Careless was held in high esteem at many Verity wronged because I rease ed the signal honor of her services. Mr Lemuel Trotter, who sometimes dashed off a lucid tale of crime and passion in the relaxation of his duties and passion in the relaxation of his duties and passion in the relaxation of his duties as an apothecary, thought me an arrogant and self sufficient young person because I would not print his 'Fildegarde, or The Shadow of a Father's Sin '' And so it went on. But I was inflexible Though I sowed a new crop of dragon's teeth every week, still would I maintain and cherish a definite ideal. I would print only what I held to be worth grinten.

alone, with a c can editorial conscience

I was a very quick reader of the in an scripts sent me and no doubt at time; an unduly severe one. But it is certain hat I received reams of trash. A great de il of this I would merely glance at before reach the adventure a decision set it is wholly worthless. ing a decision as to its wholly worthless quality. One cay I glanced at a sheet of fooleap which had arrived with about ten others in a small packet that same day and uttered a sudden ery of astonishment. It was so refreshing to come unexpectedly non-real reliables and the same day and the same and a sudden ery of astonishment. It was so refreshing to come unexpectedly non-real reliables are satisfactorishment. was so refreshing to come mexpectedly upon work which was not that of a tyro. The contribution was the first four chapters of a story, and it was accompanied by a modest note. The author trusted that I would kindly examine these opening chapters, which he had written some months ago. Bad health had prevented him from continuing the story but in case of any thing like encouraging criticism he would be glad to resume it. The letter was signed. Hector Laughton, and the writers at dress given underneith it. I found this address to indicate a kind of forform settle ment about six miles from Verity. I did scarcely believed that D—— contained a person who could read or write. And yet here was the beginning of istory, so simple yet so exquisitely fresh and pure in its style that the author gave not only evidence of having read fine classic models but of being able to write with a tender and general or grant lived from it.

in dly quite his own
I had found just what I wanted for The Felia This take of Hector Lawton's must at once be secured as a serul Hero was enough for two numbers This I would pay for immediately provided the author would visit me and sign a contract to sup ply me with other installments as early is possible. That same day I wrote to D.—

possible That same day I wrote to D—
and on the following morning be appeared.
He was perhaps thirty years of age—
surely I should say not older. His trame
was very slender and possibly the
wins very slender than it would otherwise
have been hollowness of the chest and
a dightstoop there. The unstant you looked
into his face you saw the rawages of sack
ness. But it was a face that made me
think of Keat's portruts the large melt
ing dark eyes told not merely of mental
force, but of something which in a not clist
or poet often surpasses it temperament
per outly soul.
"You look tired. Mr. Laughton, 'said I

Have you been ill long "
It came on about six months ago (I heard now what I had expected presently to hear a dry hacking cough) "I have been a good deal better through August however I dread the cold weather a little for my chest, and throat are still a triffe weak However we should at least have two full months of sunshine and mildness."

two full months of sunshme and mildnesset and before they have passed I hope to be thoroughly well. There was a glitter in those beautiful poetic eyes, a hectic tint on those sunken cheeks which made his words bear piercing pathos! Still there might be hope of his living for some time yet. There might even be hope of his recovery. He had soon spoken of himself in the most unreserved way, though about all that he said there was a delirate, winsom shyness a reluctance to dwill upon his own concerns.

He had soon spoken or himser in the most unreserved way, though about all that he said there was a delicabe, winsom—shyness a reluctance to dwell upon his own concerns which made his individuality all the more subtly attractive life had passed most of his early manhood in one of the castern cities his father had been a wealthy merchant who like suddenly lost everything in an improduct speculition. Heeter hid come to the west with commercial schimes and purposes but the breaking down of his health had rendered thou null. He shared it opinion of his more life, and not of home. I was on my way to be Louis he explained when the attack of principle of him had rendered thou null. He shared it is explained when the attack of principle for planed when the attack of principle of home. I was on my way to be Louis he explained when the attack of principle for served me. I hat was in Murch. I we been an invited there from that true till about it month ago. It was well in I be been an invited there from that the till about it month ago. It was well in I filt invest likely to recover that the thought of virting that story occurred to me so I did those chapters. I have had the plan in my head for three or four years. In y used to tell me in college that I could write if I chose. Four letter Mr. Langley cheered me wonderfully. It was very kind.

I once call it kind. I said. Call it just I am delighted with your story. The sunk that broke from his laps now struck me as irresistible in its cindid sweetness. I ut it was like sinlight playing over a wreck. It showed me only more planly than tefore how death had doomed him.

I I am very glad he fallered, is if joy in that it one made. his speech heat and D—— is in uncivilized place as you say but I have found some good friends there. And I want money dreadfully. Mine gave out weeks ago, and I have been literally living on chaits. Pardon me but if you could let me have something in advance to-day I will promise most fauthfully that the remaining chapters of the story shall be sent y

that the remaining chapters of the story shall be sent you as soon as I can possibly finish them I know that this mode of emol uments may be contrary to your rules Our rule shall be waived in jour case Our rule shall be waived in your case I interrupted. This was quite a magnificent mode of treatment for the Verity Folio. But I was only too gratified in adopting it toward in v gentle courteous young visitor whose infeabled condition made I is brill intulents seem all the more votangeths, and run.

made 1 is brilli int talents seem all the more noteworth; and rare

I not only paid him ritler handsomely for the pertion of the story already written but I insisted on sending him back to

In a conveyance hired at a near livery stable. He thanked me with a warmth and earnestness that told of the deepest gratified and assured me that the confidence I was reposing in him had touched him be yould expression. Just before leaving me he called my attention to the similarity between our respective handwritines. Two

tween our respective handwritings. Two
or three people to whom I showed your letter yesterd ty he said remarked this resembline.

It undoubte the exists 1 r plied. But

th undoulte the exists of a plied. But it is a result in extress a blue exhibit stops at the formation of the letters alone. I only wish that had not of twould give a great deal to write, your free, happy graceful style and to draw human character with your fidelity humor wisdom, and surety of touch. I published the first two chapters of the story in the next number of the paper. It made an immediate success. Its popularity amazed me excellent as I knew the work to be. The circulation of the paper shot up several thousand cupies in a week Congrat latory letters were sent in from twenty or thirty different sources. A score of influential newspapers flatteringly mentioned the 

sted surprise and gratification from the stimulated author. Four new chapters accompanied this reply. They were if possible better than those which had preceded them.

Through the autumn the story was in this way regularly continued. Then there came a pause. No more copy was sent to me and I would soon need more. The tale had evidently reached its final stage. But the conclusion was still unforceseen. I could not for the life of me tell how matters were to end, and I have no doubt that the perfect naturalness and vigor of the narrative, mingled with this same element of suspense, were instrumental in holding up the circulation of The Folio steadily to that point which it had previously reached.

I wrote to Langiton and received no an swar. I wrote again, and with similar results of these has been a sharp change in

sults. There has been a sharp change in the weather of late; a hot, dry autumn had

well as a good, I would drink my too. Or the day before that which should see the drove to D — with my dreary pro-cessioning strength at every new m

"I bad guessed rightly Rector Laughton ould write no more I found him lying in one of the upstur rooms of a small ugly frame house altinded by a very ignorant elderly woman, with a limit fee and I am sure, a kindly heart as well I four days ago sure, a kindly heart as well. Four days ago he had caught a sudden prostrating cold which had been followed a few hours before which had been followed a few hours before my arrival by a violent hemorehage. The moment I looked upon his ghastly face I knew that death must soon do its work. He tried to speak to me as I stood at his bed side but could only press my hand. His eyes turning in their darkness were full of a sweet uncurtibly 1000 I felt that a genus was a issing away from outh. And I know as well as human intelligence can care it exit an of such results that if life. I know as cell as human intelligence can ever be cert up of such results that if Hector Laughton and lived he would have of shining name through many future gener

ations
Before returning that evening to V rity where duties now importancely fluined my presence it made sure that the vill go loc for could be summon a for the during must at the sightest warning and that his last want you! I carry thorough attention

It was not makingly when scate lineary office I drew forth the last printed in still ment of the unfineshed story.

Con II finish the Insked in self. Had not those durk, tender by a wanted to convey to me thus very question? There had been peace in his gaze—the peace of a print which resigns itself fearlossly and a little wearily to death. But had there not but it

which resigns itself fearleash and a fittle weath to defend but had there not been a vague earning brouble as well?

No I could never finish the story. The touch of that dying hand was inmutable To think of the grumbling dissatisfiction of sub-cribers at such a time as this was like sacrilege. How much better to leave the story as it was. The unfinished window in Aladhin a tower unfinished must remain. If quoted Longfellow a lovely words about to havelf as I rose from my desk. I had draiwin forth a quire or so of blunk, paper some little time age and had placed mapped beside at The inkstand stood at a short distance from both waiting. But it was of no use. I could not write a line. I had no idea what Laughton bud meant the end to be. One sad little paragraph must explain a very thing now to the readers of I here was a lounge in my office and I sank dejectedly upon it. I have no recollection of feeling in the last drows; and yet I now felt in head softly impelled to touch the pillow. First as it did so the clock above my empty desk thair stock mine.

I heard the nine clear strok

I heard the nine clear strol. and counted them. I could have sworn to this then I can swear to it still.

Whether a sleep or a france now came upon me it came in so imperceptible a way that I had absolutely no consciousness of its approach. All that I did know was that I awoke from a sort of protractel uncon sciousness and glan cd with a shiver at whith had seemed but a few seconds ago to be my pleasantly cruckling wood fire. Only a few red dreamy embers in mained where the ogs had formerly flashed.

The clock was striking agruin. I looked up at its face. The hands were both at twelve.

welve Inad a slight sense of twe lut none of actual fear as I approached my desk. In pluce of the blank pages I had left there has dleast twenty that were covered with handwriting which I instantly recogniz I on one of these was the word I ms. and that and several scatteries besides showed the nk which had formed them still to be

When I told Mr Pettigrew "story he bughed in my face Among the miny decided views of this gentleman was a supreme disdumfor unything that resembled the cist minifestation of so called super-

natur lagency I thought him lamentally obstinate when

I the ugent him lamentally obstinate when he i length conceded that I had in led the star in itstic of communicism such things had been known befor. I necession cerebration was admitted by some use to a latter And the handwriting langley he declared its much like jours with its like the dead minst in two wrote directly alike. Of course you did said Mr. Pettigraw with his shruwd hazel eyes twinking. There is the unfortunate part of it. If you hid not written alike the preposterous explaintion which I now hear regarding the ending of that story would at once be proved erroneous. rroneous
But Mr Pettigrew s incredulity after a

while did not strike me as so very obstinate is very hody clee to whom I have related my strange experience (or nearly everybody) doubt at just as he did.

And yet my own certainty has never for another the contraction of an instant been shaken. Years have passed since these events which I have just faith fully recorded. But I am still, at the present hour a firm believer that poor Hector I ang iton kept his promise with me that night and in some mysterious way came back o end his own story for I he I olio Let o hers think as they please I know—

The Orange Trade at Marseilles Since the orange trade has been so largely cultivated in Algeria the quantity of that fruit landed at Marseilles has increased to a collivated in Algeria the quantity of that first landed at Marseilles has increased to a wonderful extent. Lifty years ago the total quantity of oranges imported into frinnic wis 7-30 tons, of which 2300 tons were landed at Marseilles, nearly the whole of the first coming from Spain. In 1856, the imports had risen to 16 000 tons, of which 10 000 tons came through Marseilles. Ten sears later, in 1866, the imports reached 26,000 tons but only 9000 tons came through Marseilles, as the opening of railway communication. Letween France and Spain had quite altered the conditions of the trade. But make them the cultivation of the orange in Algeria has cluss at the trade in that fruit to revise at Marseilles as 1 cut of 1000 tons come through Marseilles, of which quantity 6500 tons were from Spain 4800 tons from Algeria 1100 tons from Italy and the rist from Turkey, Greece etc. Lifty years ago only eight fons of oranges were exported from Algeria to France but this total has gradually risen to 350 tons in 1856 1000 tons in 1860 and 5000 last year. It may be added that the total value of the orange imported into France last year was £520 000 and of this total. £160 000 represents the trade in that fruit done at Marseilles.—[I ondon Times sents the trade in that fruit done at Mar scille: —[I ondon Times

With Uncovered Steads.

With Uncovered Reads.

The most wonderful transformation scene I ever saw in the matter of hats was on Fleet street London after President Gur field's death. It became known that the queen had ordered the great bell of St Panl's to be tolled an honor never before accorded except to the memory of an English sovereign. Heet street and Ludgate hill was one mass of hats, tall black glistening hats All traffic was suspended. The od phrase a sea of hats was most apt to this scene and this was literally the Black sea. Probably no one in the thou sands there had ever heard the mountful sound of that great bell. The immense crowd wanted puttently for hours. Then came the first low dull sonorous stroke of the long silent bell. Instantly overy hat removed and the change from a sea of hats to a sea of heads was most magical. The to a sea of heads was most magical. The English crowd stood, while that bell tolled, with uncovered heads, a token of respect for the uncovered monarch who lay dead be-yond the ocean—[Detroit Free Press

A WAYFARING COUPLE.

TY MARY F WILKINS h r of An Hmet S vil A Gathers S m cs and A S v enn til H rpe s Maga the and also of ribber is stories in Ba.ar and in Wide A Wake

Al ng row of chesp houses stretched on each side of the narrow dusty street There was not a true in the whole length of it except in front of David May shouse. A slim joing maple carefully boved in iround the

trunk, s ood close to his gate
he e poor little houses were all dik
they has been built expressly for the yern
in s in the Saunders cotten mills. There was a little square of ground fenced in ! for each cottage Some were ministure vegetable girdens Aruminta May David s sife had hers all planted with flowers The were course and grands rather than delicate is these run that was The flow regarden was divided into little failustic for edged with cold stone and the nar roy footpath lealing through the mult of ritathe lorhal on each all fen f

ters will aw lough.
Some training glory vin a ware climbing. if the trings toward fit two field window Aramintis great and ition was to nave them thackly screen d

Foll can't look in a cear extlan

sle ad e un They doublinder Pagar Ly might book frietly in on the litt tible it between the wintows for te. In 6 o clock whistic bad blown and the men and garls were

coming some from the stops. Her striggled along the men in their calico shirt slieves he girls in their scale I dresses turning into this vaid and that with an air Armintalia worled in the shop too

Armint thal worled in the shop too before she was married. Afterward Pavid would not let her. His wife might do hi washing ind froming and cooking. he said but sho should not work for other people is long is he had his two hinds.

Every sent that be had to spare went to sig Mints up as he put it. He could not bear to set her in a poor gown. She dressed as punctihously is if she had been a fine lady, against Davy comes home.

dressed as punctifiously is if she had been a fine lady against Pavy comes home. She had not a fine taste and admired the cheaply gorgeous. To mght she had on a finms, blue muslim with a good many flowers, and a deal of wide cotton lace. She was a han isome young woman. She had a long face with full red lips and an exquisite fiorial completion. She flushed pink ensity from forehead to throat but the sink was as fine as a rose s. She had flaxen hair which she parted and combed straight back.

Araminta's father had been a country minister on a partful salary. Her mother had died first and then her father in his minister on a pitiful salary. Her mother had died first, and then her f ther in his

had thed may and then her k ther in his hitle parish when she was but a child Since then she had shifted as has she could She had lived around in various families partly dependent partly working her way until she was eighteen. Then she came to Saunder ville to work in the mills, and there she met David Way and was married to him m Araminta had not wholly each of the sus

Araminia had not wholly each of the sus prisons liable to attain bilinmselve to a hand some unfleotected girl in this nille position. People had sand she was a pretty will I mid of a girl, with a incruing look before she was marked. wis married

She had watch if for D vil invicusly to night. She had a little extra to a pr

and some boths ents

I m wind gladyoux om he said
when the stout curly headed young fellow
loomed up in the down. The boson
ine digetim old. What m levo so lite
it and payinght.

No said David it is in if

night

New Devil Mar while you ment

is got turn loff

He dropped down on a hear with the and a sted has citewe calls knew in the attach

Inshead in he two bands the attach

most inductive of a per a graph with

his can fired soil

Now Day Line to a figurant you

poking

he can fired soul

Now Pay Lon to fine and you a

polar f

the lunt pelm Win of eloral the for aur ket

but what level them to the unit

exter wir ket up the unit

cuteff wir a their way ket up the form feller

but him hed been for mind do he pelm

plus He salways held spanner

and Hit obtained if I know who

Whit do they we to the major they

turned you off

Didn't give him no reason they

tarned you off

Didn't give him no reason they

pateallet us into his other and told in
they wouldn't need my services no more
an paid her what was own me, and that d

was just \$10 - 1 tried to talk but he kep

on writin' in a book in didn't seem to hear

me in I quit when I found out I might to

just as well a talkan, to a stone wall in

danne what Wheele ke here failing hore

jist as well of tilking to a stone wall I dunno what Wheelok's been tellin him in I don't care if the wints me to go I ll go I aint goin to where in I tease him for work. I've got clittle feelin of I aint time of the upper crast.

That's so Days I doe him down east brot.

The worst of it is Minity I dimino where boing o his or where I will though Its anglity dull times now a negun kind of a lov I is got you

nto
Now don't you go to talk in like that
David May! I lant want to hear it tut
up an wash you now an eit your suppor
the biscuris are all gittin cold
The poor follow got up, threw his arms
about his write's warst and hand his
head on his write's shoulder. She was as tall
as he

os he
O Minty I didn't know but you'd be fur goin' back on me in blamin me I am thome women then but I will be

from thome women men out i will be from to be suspected me of such a thing igain on if you don't harry in wish in cut them in unto before they get col!

Well mebb we can weather it I guess I can find work putty soon an you II her enough to eat and wear I guess we shall git along I dhash if we couldn't A little later people passing by could look in and see the two at supper just as usual, David's calico shirt sloeves at one end of the little white-covered table plying vigor ously and Minty a blue drapid arms it the other

other After tea they were standing out in the yard when Minty cought a glumpse of Lemuel Wheelock the foreman coming She was standing close to her husband changing to his arm when he got up in front of the house, just when he had his eyes fixed full on her she even leaned her bead against Davil s shoulder. She knew why she did though her husband did not she knew also why this foreman had turned him off and this was her method of stab

bing him for it It was effectual too Lemuel Wheelock It was effectual too Lemuel Wheelock who was a handsome young man with a thin black beard who three his shoulders well back when he walked turned pale, gave a stif nod and went by quickly Confound him! growled David Munty said nothing for a minute—then she wont on with the talk which he had interrupted They formed a plan for the future which they set at once about carrying out. Three days later, early in the morning before any of the neighbors were up, Minty and David started forth on a hundred mile tramp

tramp
Coming through her little dewy garden
Minty stopped and picked an enormous bouquet of zinneas and manigolds and balsams,

Ih nah-swiftly pulled up the finest of the the result of the rew folls shart the following the rew following the re WHITTEN THE THE SUNDAY OFFICENIAN

treffeould and you'd carry it
I deal kinder gueer starting out on a
lunder under true with almost tree over
un shoulder send David with a chickle
Minty could not help legging. Beside
by the shalt of flowers she trivial a busiset
with some entables in it. In the pocket of
her line dreawers her chief treasures her
little stock of cheep gowers and her twe
keepsakts who he she had for a membranes
of her father and mother. Here is twee
toreck testament and those just were
toreck testament and those just were
indeed in hit of her methers weedling
hes Of course she could not be a word
of the toreck test ment but shu kept if lov
ingly. She called it. I there Bool.
Divid carried the few do her's which they
could not do without in a carpet ligh. He

oul not do without in a carpet lig. If bad dout \$10 in u one; I e had true to term de Minty to use it to defray hor expenses by rail while he made the journey in foot alone but he would not be if to it.

penses by real whale in made the journey on foot alone but he woulk rot he art real. What have the two hepfel to find work we is he indirect he made of the hopfel to find work we is he indirect her must go fifty miles in the two Waterbury and they must save their lattle stood of money for fool. She is global at the rall of the journey hurting her it would be find she said.

Hey got out of the valling into the woody to it before meone we a tire. Saunders will we is into rured a ance ctuling town kirted very closely by fook is. It was a cool morning though it we handsummer they went along the dark of wy road gasly money. Her were not harffus said is they had thought they would be. Now they were fairly on the nounting of their affliction they feel and out there we is fix ere on it.

If y were joung and strong in I well had to not there we ill we seemed a spleador. It was enough sight letter the bong tooped up in the shop beyon said, looking ahead between the green days boughs. And Musty sail she was slid not to be in the house washing dishes such a splendid morning.

She even began to sing as they went along a Sunday school tome. The Sain detisable folk sang that kine of music principally. Mr. Sainders keip a little church and sunday school running signoundy in list don ain. David would rot sing but he listened to his wife symputhyingly.

listined to his wife symputhizingly he lid i strong soprano voice and was not afruid to let it out. They walked about twenty miles that day They walked about twenty miles that dry II eg ate their dinner and st pper from their lasket by the roadside, and slept that night in an isolated larn, on a pil of fresh hay like next morning they were a little tired and stiff but they were too young and healthy to mind it much, and they rose and more than

health) to mind it much, and they rose and went on.

That do they stopped in a village on their way and spent contiously a portion of their \$10 for food bread and prackers. They could pack plenty of blackbe rios to eat with them along the road.

So they kept on. When they reached White river David could find no work there the shops were full. There was nothing to do but to go farther to Waterbury. So far their courage had not fauld then but when they reached Waterbury and found no work there they did not dur to look each other in the full.

They sat down disconsolately on a stone will on the ridge of a pasture a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real, keeping a little out of a village, to real keeping a little out of a village, to real keeping a little out of a village, to real keeping a little out of a village a little out of a villa

a village, to rest. It was get inglate in the afternoon.

We we got to find some ploce or other to stay to mgut. said bavid modult.

Minty said nothing the sat starring traight ahe d. There were dark hollows under him eyes.

They rose we note after a little while and lept on. They hoped to fine charm some where which would shelter them for the night. But they walked some inles for the right and they walked some inles for the night for the building by the way.

At let doort sumet they reached a chircle face and whom to the rest side of the road. No one bred in it flow massion in the line was to mit the massion in the first window wis not looken out it rell to the said out of its windows as pit inly is a cess where the glass in the front window wis not looken out it rell to the said as well at the roof was shingled. The shingles were scaling off now and to good many of them held greated in the finds on them. The front door stood open with a drary how of host itality.

Minty looked in westfully when he

The front door stood open vita.

how of hos itality
Minty looked in wistfully when he un!
Divid stool on the old loor store
Stose we hed some folks in there want
in ferus in superwise reder sind she
Be pretty me wouldn't it darking?
Stood there was curticise to the win 10 there was curtarist to the win lower in their was all in the up white and clean but there are to be stilled this with the kind of the come over me that sell

Mints went in then lugi ing Sh and Minty went in then laugiting. Shi and David explored the old house going through the ding; echoing rooms. There was not much in them but old reblish. There was a great barn which had mee shelicered a good many head of cattle sulpoining the house. A nety and David shund a fee old run it tooks in there and a han of his on. house A into and David funding for old ruly toots in there and a high of huy on one of the dusty scaffolds and the very phintom of in old sully here it stood tottering on its two half spokeless which had borne it over so many of the which had borne it over so many of the steep New England half rouls in its day its scat was gon its covering hung in ribbon it looked is if it would crumbe to dust in a morne of it forms out of the still selection. dust in a moment if drawn cut of its still like in old skeleten if lift dout o it

n My what an awful loo-en old,car riger vaid lintly peering at it (wess i d better hitch up an we h go to ride said David and they both haughed to ride and David and they both haughed merrily at the poor joke

Back of the house had stretched the vegetable garden and applesprehards. A great sweet apple tree stood close to the atteben door some of its branches brushed the roof. The tree had deteriorated like the house, some of its limbs were dead and its apples were not the fair large things which they had been. They were small and knotty. Still they were may like him they were just ripe now. The short grass by k of the house, was covered with them. The forlorp young couple gathered up some by k of the house was covered with them
The forlorn young to pic gither d up some
and carried them into one of the front
reoms. They sat down on a heap of hay
which D did I ad brought in from the blarn
and supped off sweet apples and crackers.
Before Minty began to sat see pulled her
fither shook and her mother s pin cushion
out of her pocket and laid them down; beside her. The looked at David and laughed,
and flushed pink as she did so
What on earth are you do n' that fur
Minty?

Minty / She flushed pinker O dear I don't state took a notion—1 ifth Minty /
She flushed pinker O dear I don't know I just took 't notion—I ifelt kinder lone-some I declare I avy, I vish to gracious that I had some folks or you had They d'be mighty handy just now | That's so said Pavid slowly He stopped eating and his face took on a just ful ux ression—O, Minty I did an awful me in thing murryin you an you a minister's daughter an so good loo in? You diever been where you are if it hadn't been fur me.

David May you just quit
I want balf good enough for you—Minty fuced him passionately she was very white. Now, David May you were good enough fur me, once fur al, dop't you forget. You were good enough I in tellan you the truth, you were! Don't you dare to pay you want agin!

'Why, Minty, don't look at mo so, darlin' cause! won't ef you feel like that out I can't help thinks it! I'll leave you if you think it!"

Don't you think it! I'll leave you if you think it!"
"Well, I won't think it. Why, Mintv!!"
She fairly frightened him, he did not know what to think of her. But she began to eat, and was taking of something else, with her

c a n anner m a minute, and he thought a

on anner in a minute, and ne thought a nore bout it.

There never was the least danger of David Mays knowing anything which other people did not want him to know. There was nothing of the detective element in him. The motives underlying people's actions were to him as the geological struta beneath. It surface of the cuth. He simply went hing through life looking, at the snow or he flowers which happened to be in sight, and thinking nothing of the bre or the gold unideric the them.

That night they used their heap of hay for a led, they seek to somether weet applies.

In only gon' to take you need to see the doctor.

Minty, stop!

Look here, Pary if you have you have you have you!

He did lay back at the indeed he was too wak indeed he was too way indeed he was fall of the way indeed he way in the way That night they used their heap of has for thed they seek soundly on it too. The next morning they are more sweet apples and crackers then have distarted for Bas sets a little town three miles distant in earth of work. A man in Waterbury had old him that their was a tab factory in Bas sets well be thought of it now us a furlow. ets and he thought of it now as a forlorn

Mints did not go with him. He came use about noon bringing some eggs and a ounder so of sulf 10th lought with his santy remaining store of money but his all young free look (leaden).

all young free look t leads in No work in Bussets
Minty find to the r him She lin il dure in the wide old free place in the litchen him some i un old fring pur which she had found in the tite, and friel pork and eggs for dinner But David corld not est much His sim

not much traveled. Into the convenience of the conv But Path to its hot a most a most result in the first had taken to despairing more entrely from its very simplicate. He had my little imagination and consequently ittle hope to which he could resort. He att with in head in he hads the ret of the lay Minty scolled in I vexed but she could not rouse him.
Discouragement had developed an ob-

or, see med capeth.

The next morning he was sick—chilly and eversh and could act get up. His pitiful, nell less loot at Minty was hard to be seen.

O Minty I'm sick—lear to get up. What will you do?

What will you do?

I il do well chough jest you lay still and not worry. You lil to letter by noon. But he was not. Mints brewed for him at 1 of green pripermint leaves which she ound near the house covered him up warm. to induce perspiration and did very thing that she could not without much

able She was not created in the second of titigue though, occasionally to rest a moment.

She reached Rasses are drew the sully into the second of the secon thing that the could wet without much effect. As the day pussed he grew no letter. He did not seem violently or atarimingly ill out the fever did not leave him and he straidly lost strength and fich. Their put able destination pressed them harder und iarder. They would have been reduced to a choice between beggary and starvation if hinty had not found a way out of the difficulty. She took if right or wrong the felt at the time very few scruples about the matter she did later, but she would have done the same thing again, probably under the same circumstances. What in creation, does this mean? Who see this mean? Who see what alls house pointing to back with deathly face in the law hants told him their said to in a few panting word. The again where the dector first law inost as if her strength was a see the same of the law inost as if her strength was the same of the law inost as if her strength was the same of the law inost as if her strength was the same of the law in t the same circumstances

Two or three broad meadows away from

he old house there were several cows pas-tured. They belonged to some farmer Minty went there every night before the cows went home and milled them one and cows went home and milked them one and another. She used an old earthen par of a graceful shape which she had found for a milking pail. She strode home with it like a guilty thing across the fields. She brushed through the sweet fern, knee-deep with the tail jur half poised on her right hip carrying her strong, beautful figure like an eastern woman. Minty kepit thinking every day that the next day she must call on some one for as sistance, and have a doctor. But when the next day came Day id would think that he felt a little better perhaps and she would put

What s your name? a wall as woman May
They we come over a lambdulle in after word, she says, he may we an he got sick, and they a same down there in the old Saw hour, at wanted to get the doctor as he wallet her leave him, so the impact has the way here in the solly.

Poes the doctor are in head and here a saled Minty pitcons.

He s usleep, nut her aid the was i guess so—I want to git in the tor s

next day came Day id would think that he felt a little better perhaps and she would put it off. She had a force dislike of asking for charity. She thought it would be equivalent to knocking if an almshouse door as it probably would have been. She kept all signs of the habitation of the old home resolutely from the fev passers by. She never looked out of a window with out due caution. Her greatest terror was that she should be eaught steaking the milk she need so much artin milking from one cow and mother that she hardly thought the diminution in quintity would be tray hir for a while in was but she started at every sound on her way to and from the past ir.

She did not tell D and how he got the She did not tell D with how he got the milk. She linghed when he ished her and sidd it was dlinghed when he ished her and sidd it was dlinght it was a secret when he got well to should know. He was easily put off he did not trouble hunself much over that or untiling else before long. He grew weaker i mally one day he livemost of the time muttering in half telirium. He would not nove himself much mile. Minital It han for a monacht. Then he would call after her. Minital Minital Minital, every second until she can be back. I turning from her milking exp. htten she could have him before she i ached the lone. If sign itest he is second to be that it would leave him. I so won the off and leave he will you Minital he would as

Now won to off and leave to will you Minity? he would as I enve you. O Pary I guess I won to the asked Let that question over indoorer. Her a surances only satisfied him for the moment. The delirious fear kept springing up again in his weak brain. The next evening Minity watched the pale light coming in at the windows with a new resolution. Somethin his got to I confortable in that clear, confortable in that clear is to her with her father and was dead, and the historia to his she with her father and was making up the bed in that the confortable in that confortable is a confortable in that confortable is a confortable in that clear is to her with her father and was making up the bed in the confortable in that confortable is a confortable in that confortable is a confortable in that clear is the confortable in the confortable in the confortable in the confortable in that clear is the confortable in the

hight coming in at the windows with a new resolution. Somethin his got to lic done to day, she whispered to hersilf. Some thin shall be done. She tried to talk with David after the sun was up and he seemed to rouse. She sat down on the floor beside him and tool his hand in her hip bending down her had and leaning hir cheek against it.

Davy dear live got somethin to tell you and want you to histen jist a min ut.

O Minty don't you leave me! Don't 

don't!

Oh jist fur two or three nunutes won t jou let me dear? I want to get the doctor so he can grie you some medicine to get you well. Don't you know Pavy?

O Minty don't leave me. O Minty du'hin don't le ive me don't don't don't. She reasoned with him and coaxed him for a long time. Intil it was of no use. All don to She reasoned with him and coaxed him for a long time lat it was of no use. All she could get in cturn was that one despairing any. Don't leave me! I mally she gave it up and sat looking straight thead her beautiful face held rigid with thought. There's something got to be done she muttered. After a little she rose. He clutched at her dress and set up his priful my again. There there, dear, I am't goin. I am it goin to Bassets. I musely grow to Bassets.

gran to Bassets I in jest goin to step out of the room a second I il leave the door

open the room a second in leave the door open. There are stood the old solk; which she and David had laughed at on the night of their arrival. She took hold of the shifts and pulled it out through the wide doors into the green jard. It was light and she did it easily enough. She was very strong.

was very strong lead, with a nod of her he dragged the sulky along into the road Then she run in laughing Come Davy darlin von re goin' to ride' The carriage o Minty don't leave me'

Course I am t gom' to leave you I m
gom' with you Don't you worry a bit
darlin Jest let me get your clothes on,
an' you'll be va beautiful ride
She got the nove follow an' you'll hev a beautaful ride

She got the poor fellow into his clothes, talking merrily to him all the time. Then she helped him out of the house and into the sulky. She fixed up a bed of hay in it, and covered him with her shawl.

Le was so exhausted and near fainting that, at first, he hard y noticed anything. When she placed herses between the shafts and began dragging him slowly out of the

yard, however, he will, sobbing cry.

'O, Minty, you may me get out. I won't a sain t come to thin' stop Don't you her.

She turned ground the stop of the come of the sain t come to thin' stop David May, you just assess weigh no more in a factor of the doctor.

Minty, stop!" THE HERO OF SEDGE WOOR.

PUR CUF STABAY ORFCOMIAN BY JOSEL H HATTON, 1) III To Ihay in America Ele

CÉLITER I Their courting flits were nearly at an end Their courting five were nearly at an end Mysterious feats of stitching, and hemaning, and quitting and netting had been personned in our himself while in the other formed in our himself the period had painters and decorations of the period had been at work for nearly (congressed to himself). painters and decay to the heart of congression of the property of the hours of Bridgewater that the first were engaged to be murton and Mary (area were engaged to be murton and Mary (area were engaged to be murton and Mary (area were engaged to be murton of the laws) of the lovers of the lovers of the lovers of the laws and nobody had formatter of the laws sand a some as pron more of to be all that a sultown was pron more of to be all that a sultown was pron more of to be all that a sultown was pron more to be all that a sultown was pron more than a first of the laws of the laws of the more than the laws of the more than the laws of the more than the bridge with a law to the welding or laws of the welding or

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drun The

gras They breat

Instant in many properties re-entry into Bridg with proof to the bittle of nito the wedding or sedgemoor) in at all to the wedding or sedgement in alderly consigned the rangement in the later and obscurity bright grammer in the said Mary term (our country free said Mary term (feorges shall ind looking up groups has fer with a smile of Spirtlan hero into his fer with a smile of Spirtlan hero into and their our eless. For the men were not more with saids that then the women were not more with saids that then the women in the interest of ising Monmouth as n the interest of King Monmouth as they delighted to all lin Mary Grey they delighted to at line. Mary Grey herself had presented a silk n banner embrodered by refundants to that rough but ready required with h h r lover had joned, and the bir le is to we prepared to herdered by regiment who her lover had but ready regiment who her house for each and the for the fet was prepared to joined, and the for the two prepared to joined, and the for the secretic everything the two prepared to joined and the attention of her religion. There was nothing a functional thought the either in lead to was right womanly in either in lead to was right womanly in all her a troops of everge it is true. Had suggested that the hould hight none the less suggested that the hould highly not have to be had no disure to be made a will want people to the might make her it will be made to make the rown hearth none her own hearth none her own hearth not to speak so highly of the ir marriage. She trail I for the safety of her lover and the excuss of the good cause. The rown troops were eme amped on the foresunsed on the oth of July 1860, it was known in Bridge-water that a night attack on Farersham starrny was contemplated. In Mosmooth's caupe, Miccallay tells us the Sahath was Coscived after the Puritan fashion. The Castle Field, in which the arm was encounged presented a spectful such as, since the disbunding of Cromwell's solders. Ingland had never seen.

He was a han is me stalwart fellow, thus (every Doministed man a leader amongst patrots there were do the regions of high was the every way a report sentative man a leader amongst patrots. Many Crow's rather had fullen in the service of the 1 or coor Although she makeried in the of his old har tan zoid, she was free from its loutward signs of rigor ind stermness. Shy was tarry religious but she dim University of the was never behind hand at the May day festival. No wonder (ever Dominister should have fallen in

she due t divin to the was devout it in one could sing a flad with more spirit Foremost at process. And was nover behind hand at the May day festival. No wonder (eage Domingtor should have fallen under the spell of her woman's witcheraft. They loved each either too well, did this honest couple to task non-use. There was no more sentimentality in their conduct Frosas lovers these, dome of the young ladies of the present day may think, as they hear Adolphus sumpering idiota nothings at the hortcalturi or looding spoony somethings over a cup and souver at Belgravia. Kettle drums "George and Mary did not care to disquise from the medives, or from any one else that they were passionately fond of each other. When a last the parlang came the years membraces has best with a ferveny that cypressed more that words and Mary retorned his honest hose with a heartness that was equally eloquent.

Fromise me that you will not be fright end and think it sim krilled, as women mostly think concerning those they love males they are companied.

He will be done, saud George, sol

At that moment the bugle call for even-ing parade rung through the streets of the

of remote rang through the syou, did town the control of the intended attack came to the ears of a young gust who was zenious far the lang. Thought of modest character, she had the courage to resolve that she made the courage to resolve that she

the had the courage to resolve that she would herself bear the intelligence to sweathern. She stole out of Bridgewater and unde her way to the royal camp. But that camp was not a nince where female in mocence could be safe etc. —[Vide Macaulary]

The sun had made a gouden set and the

tom i er New Enginn sustant och i oc road and thrik i sim krilled, as women mostly think concerning those they love maless they are contanually hearing that they are airive said George. If will not be down hearted and never think it possible that you can be krilled outer any circumstance. George Will that confort year?

You are acting Mary you are pretending to be indifferent, to be light hearted. I wish to encourage and cheer you, feege, it is all we wigned early on, if can that you may be sorry to leave me, that you will be thinking of me when you should be thinking of your duty. I don't wish you to fancy I am enhappy when you should feel that my heart beats with your own for the great good earse. Thinking of you will give great strength to my arm, your love feel shall shelter me in all times of danger. Fate could not be so cruel as to separate us now. Not fate (rorge our Heaven) Father the will preserve you. Mary 3 on go an' gut the bed in mare rum ready

The daughter went in, where the was thin and sallow discount of the was the sallow canhon government to he was making up the bed in the was making up the bed in the whole of the world he dane as much in the law and he was making up the bed in the sallow of the world he dane as much in the law only he law on the la

sol bed to herself
In a little while poor David Market on for the while poor David Market was restang and they had see the lite was a skillful man for town and he did has best for David.

wife s sake
The story of the journey in
spread fast through Basis,
there was of sweet journey,
was of sweet human pay is
consewhat contracted conservation
one what has been directly in it three miles to Head. wife s sake

doctor she says "
Won't you please tall me with tor lives " asked poor Misty"
What s your name?"

An you dragged him, all the way, to

All of a sudden, the woman sized h ward toward Minity, and away, with from ler New England supplies sales

drugging the sulky with he in it three mules to Bank and dust was to figure heroine of the unwritten which are handed down adaughter.

I veri body was kind to the kind was no end to the kindly was no end to the kindly were proffered.

One day when they have to the kindly were proffered. The Marsh, the title weeks, and Dayid whoseent. Mrs Marsh, the title is to engineer to ensure the sum of the

longer Keep 'em? I guest to keep 'em? I guest to keep 'em till he gravel the gratefulest thing you ful afraid of making trouble in she guesses he's 'most em to be startin'. But I goin to stay jist where you to git out."

'I heard Sampson well have work in the tub moot, well

have work in the tub index, well

les, be came over bont it H
tickled They're goin to invent things they left in the man live in, an' they're goin to invent the lector frettin' came and the keeps frettin' came and the keeps frettin' came and the day is long, now.

In the day is long, now.

Singin' They got for the same of the sa

an be dressed up
as the day is long, now.

Singui.

Minty's voice rang on from
room, clear and sweet.

I declare, said the
she s got a prote voice as
kin think of is a lubbal
first comes back in the
1885.

New York Times: 1
watchful this per
times to secure, bany near winter
times to secure.

As th

4 HISTORIC SI TAIF

them findgewater and the royal camp, a baded, closked figure, meertain now and the royal camp, a baded, closked figure, meertain now and them in gart but hurrying on neverthemarks, infinenced by a firm and settled purfoce. Beneath that gray coarse hood was a sweet fair fact but gray coarse hood was a sweet fair fact but gray coarse hood was a flossy curls. It was like a seautaful vision of the might, the white grilsh face looking entired its dark surroundings. The moon can watchfulness but there was a brooding seamed to follow the fair crusture with jeal for assaid which defied the moonbeams. The fair tupfure was the loyal daughter watch and the structure was the loyal daughter watch as the lang is strong was contemplated than the true was a brooding at the lang is strong was contemplated than according land over the lang is trong was contemplated than according all other feelings. NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The sun had made a graden set and themore rose full and instructs over the little fown of Bridgewater Saranga, the contrast between the town and country Sedgemor was inveloped in a cross fog Manmouth a men assembled by the Castle field. There was a grandsolementy about the gathering Fovershear's troops little framed of the danger in which they were causing it was a noisy brawling camp. Gaming immoral songs of aking and coarse lests occupied the majority of the soldiers. If Momenuth could have seen the two powers from some eminence he might have been even more clated than he was. The firm, steady expressions of his own follows, higher enthusiasm their calin, uncompromising front it would have seemed a dead certainty that when they fel upon the tipsy, roystering treopers the vectory would be then own.

that field

dipa, shire Dona forma

Georgians de Mark

grame bann fries amid voice

As the evening wore awa: a cloaked fig-resume was swiftly threading the lanes and twen lindgewater and the royal camp. a leaded, cloaked figure, program now and rebel The from from

so ver pagged and bundaged and bruised. The joy of that unexpected meeting when the widow embraced her son quee more, and

The joy of that innerported insetting when the widow embraced her son once more, and the lowers sat together, hand in hand, was only marked by the deep gloom that had settled down upon the blighted life of Susan Chedzoy. She would not be comforted; there was an indescribable sadness in her come tellor over their own only softened as

Teheran, the capital of Persia, is a place of antiquity. It was Aga Mahommed Khan, the founder of the present dynasty,

of antiquity. It was Aga Mandamed Khan, the founder of the present dynasty, who first adopted it about a century ago. A mad wall surrounds the city, but it would be a mistake to say finat the place is fertified in the modern sense of that word. The wall is distinctly pre-Vatuban in its tracing. As a piolice boundary, or something of that sort, it may serve some purpose; but as a defense to the city, if it were attacked by a modern army, it would be necless. The supply of water is brought into the town by what the Fersianscalt kaments. This is the same as the lancez of Afghanistan. These are tunnels simply out through the soit, in parts all come depth, and by this means water is found, where all is dry above, and brought for long distances to bring up the earth in excavating these kamadis, and their direction can be traced across the country from the mound round would be after worker existing country around except across the country from the mound round would be a "This work existing country around existence or the country from the mound round works."

across the country from the mound round each hole. This mode of irrigation exists all the way from this place to the Khyber. The making of these tunnels is a regular trade, and there are wise men who have a reputation for being able to find the underground source from which the supply of water is obtained. Some large extents of ground in Persia would be a desert were it not for these kanants. The supply of water brought into Teheran by them is large, and the quality is said to be good. The bazars are arched over with sun-dried brick, which is the usual building material hereabout. The object of this is to keep out the sun. This makes them dark, but it is highly pictures que. In some places they are painted with figures and ornaments, and at one

thresque. In some places they are paramed with figures and ornaments, and at one place, where two lines of bazars cross, the seat of the kadi was pointed out, with a cell below for prisoners. Here cases are tried before the public and punishment is inlisted—very eachern and primitive model.

perhaps the best building in Teheran .-- [Teheran Cor. London News.

place. It is had in daytime but on a winter night, when the anow flies fast, the locomo

The Locemetive in Winter.
A locometive cab in winter is a dreary:

across the country from the mound round

set up from behind.

1 ain't dragging me?

1 ain't dragging me?

1 and to the control of the surface of the sur

area me?"

Town and lock at the form the funday on its keep still. Touldon, by 108RPH FIATTON, by a feather; it ain tandant of take you up to Bassetz to the fundament of the fu

lavy—if you don't kay but at that and said no many to weak to prolong to weak to prolong to mentary strength within the shafts had the many strength within the shafts had the many strength within the shafts had the fact that the fowering bushes a deep pink all over the shafts had the flowering bushes and the flowering bushes which seem to be the two within the swarming with the flowering bushes which seem to be the two will be all that a substitute of those rasping with the way, and the road will be will

David seemed askep or me of the lover sintervened, and the road was asked by the was safe or was wonderful with the ce was the case of watching over this was the ce was the case of watching over this was the ce was the case of the ce was wonderful with the mean sure entirested as sheen was the ce was the case of the ce was the case of the ce was prepared to the was the case of the ce was prepared to the was the case of the ce was prepared to the was the case of the ce was prepared to the was the case of the ce was prepared to the was the case of the case o first which he door.

he door.

If nie-where-the door

d the man who opened he are against the house purple.

s almost purple.

s athring. He was dd with the starting. ter scions. George, it is true, had he schools. recorge, it is true, had been that he should light none the less includ Mary's husband; but Mary Grey includ that she had no desire to be a rolled that she had no desire to be a rolled that she had no desire to be a rolled that she she dirt that the roll had so speedily as the first buttle, the roll she place, might make it would be quite time enough, after a letting was over, to sacrifice her own before the roll of the sacret of the rolled to speak so lightly of their marks he trembled for the safety of her roll the success of the good cause.

The roll trops were emeaniped on the s almost purple.

I starting. He was old an about face and white his cation," said he at least and least a in the success of the good cause.

It must brown were emeamped on the market Sedgemoor, and Jong because on the State of July, 1865, it was in hidge enter that a might attack through a sum was contemplated. In lattice the market of the Castle Field, in which the lattice castle Field, in which the lattice castle Field, in which the

The Castle Field, in which the arms assumed, presented a special straight of the distanding of Cremwell's size, Seland had never seen."

By a shandsome, stal wart fellow, this had a handsome, stal wart fellow, this wart for the seland and the stall stall stall straight of the seland some stall daughter, who had been then to the door with wonall the way from the old n below here. Dragged hat that 'ere sulky to see the ease tell me where the doe I poor Minty, name?" questioned the old addresses. She was truly religious, but kedanish divinely she was devout, but more approached at myers, she was never behindled at the May day festival. No wonder lenge Remaington should have fullen untertherself of her, woman's witchcraft. Replayed each other too well, did this basicappe, to talk nonsonse. There was no mit sentimentality in their conduct. These where some of the wome indicates. e over a hundred mile, lode-the says," the man went on, and they've been living a old Shaw house; and she e ddctor, an' he wouldn't, a so she drugged him all the sulky." for live fur from here?" eously.

aint he?" said the woman,

want to git to the doo named sentimentality in their conduct. making these some of the young indicat this year have may think, as they hear have supering idiotic nothings at the matter, or loaking spoony somethings agreed and sancer at Belgravia kettleman feeerge and Mary did not care to begin from themselves, or from any one exists they were passionately fond of addies. When at last the parting came through motor than words. ged him, all the way, your n, the woman stepped for ity, and away, as it were, igland suspicion and curiing, she said with the lown her sallow cheek, in mouth working, "I new ke it in my life!" thin is, in we'll git him is, shall go fur the doctor, git the bed in the spare. repulse money-econic bettognes when a straight expressed more than words, alling starmed his houset, hiss with a badies that was equally elequent.

Traine me that you will not be frighted, as women and think I am killed, as women went in, wiping her eys.
I sallow like her mother,
I calico gown. Her ovad, and she had come her
ather and mother. While
up the bed in the best belropped down on the while

ean to say," said the man gred that sufky all the my od three miles."

Mother, come here!"

one as much fur him if [4]

e poor David May washing at clean, cool bed. Ming I they had sent for the do-sillful man for a country his best for David for his

ne journey in the sully oough Bassets. Whatever the tromance, whatever the tromance, whatever the tromance to the tromance, whatever the tromance to country folks, was not pretty, faulty Minty, lky with her sick hasbands to Bassets, in the last of iterure henceforth at the new tromander is all down from mother is

s kind to the poor your Javid began to mend, and poortunity for them, there he kindly services which

they had been there about havid was decidedly contained, the woman was had real, the woman was standing at the door, who had just beought for the sick man.

I for the sick man.

I have got through the e. 'he's got through the in to keep om a while on to keep om a while on the contained the conta

n to keep om a guess I am! I'm gues I am! I'm gue e grits real strong, ing you ever see, and reing you ever see, and reing trouble. She keepsaff see 'most well enough is a most well enough is but I tell her, No; you are till he sale where you are till he you are till he you you are till he you you you you where you a

pson was goin' to let him tub factory, soon's he gold

over bout it. If they were tub factory, soon's he was an to live upstains he was they used in the place they used in the seems to think e. He seems to think the seem just as her to hev swarfling the seem just as her to hev swarfling the was the seem just as her to hev. Hark, there

now. Hark, there are now. Hark, there are now in good in the sweet, in a joyful romen stood listening of the neighbor, did the neighbor, and the spring.

with think concerning those they love. the are, 'said George, 'said solver the are,' said George, 'said solver down-hearted, and never the possible that you can be killed untry commentances, George. Will that

To reaching, Mary, you are pretend-defined by addressed to be light hearted."

I want to encourage and cheer you, less this all we women can do; I fear the property of the serve me, that you to timing of me when you should thinking of your duty. I don't wish to have I am unhappy when you had feithat my heart beats with your write great good cause."

This in the pretend of the pretend o

ranged you will give greatistrength syran; your love, dear, shall shelter and lines of danger. Fate gould not be made as to separate us now."

With the George, our Heavenly Father.

In the George, solution of the control of the con

like moment the bugle call for even-prevening through the streets of the store. "God bre, Mary, God bless you," "report of the intended attack came

the rport of the intended attack came of a young girl who was zealous. Though of modest character, is he the courage to resolve that she was the courage to resolve that she intelligence to she she out of Bridgewater. She stele out of Bridgewater. "so agreet hear the interingence water furnishes. She stole out of Bridgewater is made in way to the royal camp. But all was not a pince where female interior was not a pince where female interior was not a pince where female in [Vice Macaula, 1988].

the subad made a golden set, and the need in the internal Bridgewater. Strange, the contributes the town and country. Sedgean enveloped in a dense fog.

As a enveloped in a dense fog.

Lemnth's men assembled by the Castle

Line was a grand selemnity about

a grand selemnity and camp

a grand selemnity and coarse

a grand selemnity and coarse

a grand selemnity of the soldiers.

a grand selemnity on the two pow
a has some grainence he might have been she some minence he might have been the dated than he was. The firm means than he was. The firm, means the series of his own followers, the man their calm, uncompromission, it would have seemed a dead certain that when they fell upon the tipsy, the means the victory would be a series.

How wildly the bells clashed and clamored, jungling out of tune, and making hides swiftly threading the lanes and the meadows that intervened belief that the mide figure and the royal camp; a side of sait but hurrying on, neverthether that gray coarse hood was a form and settled purceath that gray coarse hood was a found it was like a beautiful vision better that gray coarse hood was a found in the white girlish face looking the fact auroundings. The moon best the white girlish face looking the fact auroundings. The moon best the white girlish face looking the fact are auroundings. The moon best the fact creature with jeal-bells, swinging on the ropes, and bursting into hideous shapes, with shricks and yells. Their harsh, brazen tones seemed to tear the very heart-strings of Mary Grey and George's mother. Fitting music to accompany that work of death which was going on everywhere around the devoted fown!

For days after the battle the search for rebells was continued with malicious activity. The escaped and escaping rebels were hunted from meadow to meadow from barn to barn, in from street to street. Trembling victims were dragged to the slauguter from the arms of loving families, beneath the shadow he of whethering roofs that had known them from childhood.

Fining attired in deep meurning, Mary most amounted to adoration; and whose the single of this.

hostilities, the enemy were on foot and armed, her father and her father's house might be involved in the masfortanes of the Monmouth's success. Nerved by these feelings, conscious of the importance of her mission, she slipped away in the twilight to warn the king's troops of their danger. "But that camp was not a place where female innocence could be safe," says the bistorian. It was hard that so heroic an act as that of this unprotected girl should be required with insult and outrage. But it is not always in this world that the noble, the good and the true fine their just reward.

reward.
Just as Monmouth's army set forth from Bridgewater, the beautiful messenger of the cloak and hood was returning—flying back from the fog-enshrouded comp, frantic with deepair, a martyr to her loyalty, a heavenhorn witness against the makers of war, an angel with a mission of vengeance. Conan larger with a mission of vengeance. Con-spir-mons among the volunteers who marched from Bridgewater on that sad and memor-able night was George Donnington. He hore the colors of his regiment, the colors which Mary Grey had embroidered, the silken banner which was to wave over the

which Mary Grey had embroidered, the silken banner which was to wave over the conquered camp on Sedgemoor. It made the crowds of lookers-on, Mary Grey still leaning upon the arm of his mother. Perhaps this would be the last time he would befold these dearly beloved women! It was certain that scarces around him were now taking their last silent farewells.

Onward moved the peasant army. Not a dram was heaten not a trumpet sounded. The moon did not appear to mount morquietly up into the clear blue night than that adventurous army glided on its way. Not an unnecessary word was spoken. Oders were given in whispers. Every man grasped his weapon in silent desperation. They stole on with stealthy foot and bated breath, and the fog came forth from the marsh as if to meet them. The great wet beups of vapor surrounded and enveloped them. man by man regiment by regiment, as if they were some strange werd creation of the night. They disappeared in the earth clouds like unveil things, bubbles to be seen no more mystic soldiers of an entern tid. The prochame. earth clouds like unreal things, bub-bles to be seen no more, mystic soldiers of an eastern tide. The monobeams left them when the fog received them, but left them when the fog received them, but there was a thick resulty about that unst, it wrapped the volunteers in a damp, choking quibrace; it ran in tricking streams down their shining weapons; it even chilled for a time the enthusiasm of fanatics, and con-firmed the cowardice of waverers; it dulled time the enthusiasm of funaties, and con-firmed the cowardice of waverers; it dulled the pomp and grandeur of their battations; it gave a slight uncertainty to their move-ments; but on they went wife that pecu-lia: rushing, rustling sound which attends an army on the march; it was like a steady advancing wind sweeping through a for-cet or a broak surging down a mountain large.

when a trifling incident may destroy the most complete plans, how slight an accident is sufficient to upset the grandest scheme? In an unducky and fatal moment one of Monmouth's volunteer soldiers let off is pistol. It was entirely accidental, the fog was accountable for it; the man ran against was accountable for it; the man ran against a baggage wagon und his piece exploded. The report alarmed Dumbarton's regiment and the royal guards. What that poor girl of the cloak and hood had sacrificed herself for was accomplished by the accidental full of a trigger in the advancing army. The camp was alarmed, signals were exchanged, the rebels were challenged by royal troops. Misfortune is a prolific creature. No scoper had one piece of ill-uck come in the way of the Bridgwater soldiers than another was in altendance. One of Monmouth's scouts had failed to indicate and enumerate the exact locality and number of the ditches which had to be crossed before the royal camp was reached.

and number of the ditches which had to be crossed before the royal camp was reached. It was thought that the last of the trenches had been passed, but no sooner was the camp aroused, no sooner were the royal troops on the alert, than the discovery was announced that another ditch had yet to be forded ere Monmouth was facel to face with the kine's army. the king's army.

Misfortune followed misfortune with ter-

Misfortune followed misfortune with terrible rapidity. Dumbarton's regiment and the guards attacked with practiced skill and during. The other regiments speedily reinforced them and drove the rebels back. Monmooth's cawalry were put to flight in an amazingly short space of time. The Somersetshire men, on foot, fought oravely, nevertheless; fought gallantly long after the cavalry had retreated and then leader had disappeared from the field. They contested the moor with an emergy and chivalrous daring worthy of the holiest cause. George Donnington's standard, the silken banner of his loye, was objunitous. Wherever the fighting was forcest, there waved George's colors. Again and again the Life ever the fighting was forcest, there waved George's colors. Again and again the Life Genards charged, only to be hurled back with heavy loss. Rebel and royalist foll together in deadly embraces, to be trampled over by advancing and retreating friends and foes. Yeomen and peasants, and farm laborers and miners, stood shoulder with all the firmness and peasantney of veteran troops, making terrible havor with their asyling and pikes and fails and again. A Colorary word in

persistency of veteran troops, making terrible have with their seythes and pikes and fails and sace. As caracters sword in one hand; his intimuted standard in the other, fearered fails in the other, fearered fails way into the ministratile standard supported by bands of standard passents, supported by the same passent band the same passents and the arrival of the enemy's satilities, the passent array, fighting for an ingrateful and cowardly leader, who had deserted them in their need, might well become dispirited. But the men from the dark mines of the Mendips, and the plowmen from the Somersetshire meadows were not yet beaten. George Donnington's flag still lung stogether, and formed a rallying point for broken regisments. In vain an officer of Hing James set a price on George's head, urging a body of royal guards to the point where the well-known color waved defauntly in the van of desperate bands of peasants and miners. But the strength of the robels was failing. The artillery was doing its work, and the renewed coverly obasses shuttered the ill. The artillery was doing its work, and the renewed covery charges shattered the ill-armed regiments of Monnou h.

renewed awary cases and reserved in the in-armed regiments of Monnou h:

It is not in mortals to equimand success.
George's regiment and George's followers had deserved a better fate than overwhelm-ing defeat; but fate and the royal artillery were against them. Victory would not smike on the pikes and sythes, despite the dark outrage of the camp. Vengeame deigned not to reap her just due in the bat-tle. Success was for Faversaum's troops. In course of time George Domington's game was played out. At last his ranged banner no longer waved above his sturdy-friends; his trusty sword cassed to flash amidet the fire and smoke of battle; his voice no longer cheesed wavering troops to voice no longer cheered waveting troops to renewed attack; Monmouth's army was routed. How wildly the bells clashed and clam-

had more than once lectured Mary on her laxity in this respect, and urged the men note to marry until the girl had conformed more particularly to the tenets and customs of the chosen people." But Mary's sweet and winning ways had almost overcome the control of the chosen people, and winning ways had almost overcome the

and winning ways had idmost overcome the mather's scruples; and now the severe old woman began to love Marya because the regimed loved her.

A nince of Mrs. Ponnington's was wearing bitterly by the large buy window that holded out upon the fields in front of Mrs. Ponnington's house.

"Thou shouldst laugh," said Mrs. Donnington's house.

"Thou shouldst laugh," said Mrs. Donnington to the sorrowing girl; and there was a bitter sareasm in her manner, is if the words came bissing hot from the becaved mother's heart. "Thou shouldst laugh, for thy father's side hath the victory over the 'rebels,' who dare to want the right king and the true religion. Laugh, girl! Have I not lost a son, the staff of my old age? Laugh? Thine is the victory!" "Susan is sorry for you, mother, and thas refused all comfort since that said eve of Sedgemoor," said Mary Grey, in a soft, said victe.

"When will Jesus himself see fit to give "When will Jesus himself see til to give his suffering people the victory?" wenk on Mrs. Donnington, in a half-complaining, half-prayerful manner. Then turning sud-denly upon her niece she recommenced ner tierce upbraidings. "Why does she stay here? Why does she not go bonc? Her proud father is en-tertaining the victors by this time. The blacehomers crowd his board, recking with

blaspheners crowd his board, recking with the blood of the people. This is no place for her. We are in danger. There we gibbets at Weston Zoyland. Let her go home."

"I have no home," said the girl, weeping hittorly. "Would to God I ware don!"

ing bitterly. "Would to God I were dead."
Susan Chedzoy, the fair fugitive of the cloak and hood, attered this profane wish with a wild energy that startled even. Mrs. Donnington, and changed her looks of repreach to pity. Mary Grey stooped to kiss the sorrowing girl, who shrunk from her embrace, and hiding her face in her small white hands, solbed with grevious, heart-breaking anguish.

with hands, sound with grevious, neart-breaking anguish.

Mrs. Domington looked from one to the other, as if she expected an explanation of Susan Chedzoy's gref, when sadden y a party of soldiers halted before the window. "Thwarted, thwarted, ye devil's conssa-ries!" exclaimed Mrs. Donnington, "Better George should lie on Sedgemoor than fatte

a gitbet."
This pleased God to take from us our earthly defender," said Mary Grey, "our dearest of all that is dear; but He wil, not desert us wholly."

An officer, ferocious enough for Kirke himself, entered the room whilst Mary was

ininser, entered the room whitst Mary was speaking.

By my soul!" he exclaimed approaching Mary they with vulgar familiarity, "is lovely as liebe. I would not wish a prettier hortage as pledge of the household's lovelty.

Mary Grey returned the soldier's rule stare with a dignified look and retreated ashe advanced.

he advanced.

"Pardon me, ladies," he said! "I am a son of Mars, and therefore a slave to Ve-

mis."

Neither Mary Grey's dignified rebake nor the woman's tokens of mourning saved her from the radeness of the king's officer. As if she had been a more serving wene 1 in a barrack, he "chucked" her under the dain, it the word five remediate him at him to have five remediate him at him to have five remediate. at the same time requesting his attendants to wait outside the house whilst lie crossexamined these very interesting ladies. Suran Chedzoy had crept within the shade of a tupestried recess while this seem was being enacted; but she watched the daring

soldier with eyes that became flerce and fixed in the intensity of their gaze. fixed in the intensity of their gaze.

"As a king's officer, my sweet lady," said the soldier, with a leer, endeavoring to seize Mary Grey's hand, "on my honor, I will make no search if you will fevor me with a private interview.

"Out, vile traitor!" exclaimed Mrs. Jonnington; "search and leave the house; thy presence it an insult and a reprocech to num.

sence is an insult and a reproach to man-

ficod."

"Heity, toity, mistress of the wrinkled cheek, thou shalt be soused in a horse pond for a shrew," said the soldier.

Mrs. Donnington, nevertheless, stood fearlessly between the half-tipsy secondrel and Mary Grey.

"Stand aside, old woman," said the officer. "At least one may have a kiss for one's leninery."

cer. "At least one may ....
one's leniency."
"Back, I say, back!" cried Mrs. Donning-

"Dack, 1 say, often: "cried airs, forming-ton, thrusting aside the outstretched 'hand of the intruder.

"No more of your nonsense," he said.
"Get out of the way, shrew!"

He thrust Mrs. Donnington aside and ap-He thrust Mrs. Donnington aside and approuched Mary with outstretched arms, leering and tossing about his rough nead like a drunken plewman at a fair. As he advanced, Susan Chedzoy, with eat-like crouching steps, stole from her corner, and all suddenly the officer's sword flushed in her tiny hands.

A cry of battred from the girl's white lips, a yell of despair from the recling itertine, and the king's officer lay writhing

libertine, and the king's officer lay writh in the agonies of death at the feet of Mary Grey. Susan Chedzoy stood by like an avenging angel, with a recking blade, her eyes fixed upon the dying wretch, her teeth denched, her whole frame rigid with her mighty effort of retribution. rigid with her mighty effort of retribulton.

The officer who thus fell ignominiously by his own sword was that treacherous scoundrel who received the fair messenger in Faversham's camp on the fatal night of Sedgemoor; the loyal sat indiscreet girl who was so ill requited for her loyalty was the unhappy but heroic Susan Chedzoy.

Meanwhile George Donningtan, the dead leader of the silken banner, was alive and living in the hope of speedily seeing his love. Bruised and mained and mutilated the brave veoman was within easy distance

leader of the silken beamer, was alive and living in the hope of specifily seeing his love. Bruised and mained and mutilated, the brave yeoman was within easy distance of Bridgewater, watching for some circumstance that should enable him to assure Mary Grey of his safety. Fortune plays humanity strange tricks. Her vagaries entitle her to all the hard things that the proverbs of all countries had against her. What a transformation she had suddenly wrought in the relative maintone of George and his dear friesds! Mourned as dead, he is living. All he desires is to put his family out of the misery of fear concerning his safety; and they are in greater danger than himself. He is free, however much he is hurt. They are in the hands of the enemy, prisoners, not of war, but charged with murder, and murder of the deepest dye. The death of a king's officer is on their hands. They are in the most wful peril of their lives. It was well poor George remained in ignorance of their danger.

George Donnington's history, since the time when we suddenly missed him at Scdgemor, may be briefly narrated. He had been left for dead on the field, and had lain for many hours bleeding and insensib e but stiff grasping the staff to which had been

Sedgemeor, may be briefly narrated. He had been left for dead on the field, and had tain for many hours bleeding and insensibe but the stiff grasping the staff to which had been fastened the embreided silk of the regiment; when he became sensible of his position it was early morning; the sun shining brightly, and he was in the midst of a heap of dead. Looking cautiously around he saw, peeping from the breast of a dead guardsman a flask, to the control of which under Providence, he as cribed his final preservation. His dead enemy had brought his brandy bottle into the battle. Softened by the sight of the soldier's pale face, and moved by his own desperate plight, George had no scruples to combat in drinking that for which the raysl soldier had no more use. Strengt laned and refreshed, he began to thain about escape; but finding that he could do nothing more than crawl, he determined to he parties of a living death, supported only by his roath in Good's particularly and the staff of the providence, his love for his first the advantage of the first the advantag

CHASING WHALES.

The Hunt for the King of the Sess in the Days Cone By.

Banger and Excitement of the Chase The Attack the Struggle, and the Death.

death the more. Night carne at less, great piles of cloud gathered together at sundown and took posses son of the sky. There was not seen a star to relieve the block monotony of the durkness. Through the might George crept along the field, dragging his aching limbs in pain and anguish. At the dawn he made out a friendly cottage at no great distance, and reached it before daybreak. A stack of straw was just being loaded for an adjacent roadshie in. When George's wounds had been hurriedly dressed he was packed away, with his head and legs in bandages, beneath a couple of wisps of straw at the top of the rart. Successfully conceated at the alc house for several dayb he ventured upon his perfluss journey, and on the evening when these three women, his dear friends, were being fried for their lives, he was in a ceppice waiting for nightfall, determined to enter Bridgewater before the morning. It would have gone hard with the prisoners so dear to George Domington had not Col. Kirke remembered Susan Chedzoy presenting berself at his dead contrade's tent with the news of the contemplated attack by Moment, and in the colonel and nis "Whaling has a en its palmy days." said an old whaler to a Brooklyn Eagle reporter a day or two age. "Its palmy days have gone. The hours of ease during the cruise, followed by the glorious excitement of the chase and encounter have now nearly disapappeared. The simple iron with its rope and its plain lance have given way to the loud lance. The steam launch is doing away with the whalehoot, and the steam whaler is chasing he sailing vessel off the seas. 'The whater of old at all proficient in his vocation was not, as to-day he is fast becoming, a mere machine. Maybe you would like to hear something about the old ing berself at his dead comrade's tent with the news of the contemplated attack by Monnouth. Moreover, the colonel and ais colleagues disliked the dead officer, and they had dired beartily. It was a matter of general surprise, nevertheless, that the prisoners were all discharged.

Soon after the terrified women had returned home, hardly an hour after the guard had been recalled from the marded house, another soldier stool upon the threshold- a soldier whom Mary Grey did not repel, how-so verpagged and bandaged and britisel. days?
"The ground for sperm whaling is near

the ground for sperm whating is near the tropics—35 degrees north and south lat-itudes. In June, July and August whaters pursue their vocat on in the northern hemi-sphere. Years ago those in the Atlantic cruised in the trace of yessels bound from Europe to the East Indies by way of the Cape of Good Hope. During this season cruised in the trace of yessels beand from Europe to the East Indies by way of the tape of Good Hope. Paring this season the trade winds blow at the casy rite of four miles an hom. The atmosphere is soft and warm. The sea is as calm as a unilpond, and so the ship glides along leasily with even keel. The sailors off daty lay about the decks ir blissful indolence, and days quickly followed each other without a care. Maybe a sail is sighted. The whalor at once bears down upon the stranger. When near chough the captain mans and lowers his boat and puts off to the other vessel, with a dolphir or bonito frestly daught, or a quantity of ruit. Soon the captain and his men haw chambered on deck of what, perhaps, is in East Indianman, which pursues his course. The whaler follows. After a day of enjoyment, of good eating and drinking, after the latest news has been learned and the strangest tales told, dusk threatons and the skipper and his crew take to their boat and put back to their own vessel, fairly loaded town with tobacco, whisky and other comforts.

Every now are then the good, ship puts Chedzoy. She would not be comforted; there was an indescribable sadness in her great blue eyes, which was only softened, as time wore on, by religious exercises.

George was safely, consended until long after the gibbets of Weston Zoyland had ceased to frighten the country people; and in duettime he was married to Mary Grey. The hells did not ring at their webling. Mary had no ear for such masic after the peal which had amounced the defeat of King Monmouth. On the day of their marriage Susan Chedzoy entered a convent, and in lady years some of her bloglish happiness seems to have come back to her. She had the reputation of being the liveliest and brightest and most charitable of the sisterhood to which she belonged.

All in good time the Donnington's increased and multiplied, find the story of Sedgepoor was often told around the winter's fire at the Zeyland farm. The narrative was illustrated by a piece of torn and faded silk, which George had brought from the battle field in his bosom. The story-teller in those days was George himself, assisted by his buxom wife Mary. The audience chiefly consisted of young people, who, as the years rolled by, repealed the story to their own children; hence its preservation until these peaceful days that give strength and glory to the throne of Queen Victoria.

Every now and then the good ship puts into one of the t'a we Verde islands. the De Loo, and Madeira islands. And so the time passes while cruising in search of the whale In this season of inactivity and indolence In this season of martivity and muoteare the men are prepared for the intense ex-citement and ardious labor into which at a moment's notice they may be through, just as before the tempest a dead calm reigns and the sea lies unfortowed by a ripple, and the sea liet unforrowed by a ripple, while nature prepares to summon the hurricane and gathers strength to rile the waters into mountainous billows. Lookouts, each eager to raise a whale, are stationed in the crosstrees of the masts. The sea is carefully scanned far and wide. Suddenly a voice from aloft sings out, "There blows." At once all is excitement and animation. The officer of the deck lays aloft with a glass, where a good view of the whale can be had. If the avessel is not to the windward side of the whale an attempt is made at once to get it there, because for a reason ward side of the whale an attempt is made at once to get it there, because for a reason unknown to whalers the whale when excited to light almost invariably rushes off into the very teeth of the wind, and it is utter folly to try and follow. The whale lies quiet and the reasel works to windward. Everything is then prepared for action. A couple of hoats are lowered, the captain in charge of one and the first or second mate handling the oars are lowered, the captain in charge of one and the first or second mate handling the oars are lowered, that is, fastened out so that they can be quickly dropped into the water, and a spirit sail is hoisted. It don't take longs to ge down. The sail and masts are lowered, the oars are dropped into the water, and a spirit sail is hoisted. It don't take longs to ge down. The sail and masts are lowered, the oars are dropped into the water, and a spirit sail is hoisted. It don't take longs to ge down. The wall end of the water and things are made ready.

"The whaleboat is long, sharp, and high at the bows and sern. It guts the water like a knife and noves backward or forward with equal facility. At the bows is a deep

ike a knife and njoves backward or forward with equal facility. At the bows is a deep groove lead-lined for a line to pass through near the stem is ! loggerhead, a round post, about which a line may be passed. Two tubs containing 600 fa home (3609 feet) of carefully coiled rope Se in the bottom of the bott. In the bows is the boat steerer with his irons, to which is attached to long rope. At the stem stands the boat-header guiding the boat with an oar.

"The whale lies motionless. At intervals he spurte up a backetful of water three or four feet high. But not nucl of his body can be seen. At times, in a calm sea, hardly more than a square foot is above the water. His eyes ure so set that he can t see straight before hin, so the boat tries to go down on him from in front, which is done so successfully sometimes that he boat trues lalf out of the water on his head. The positions best sailed, to begin operations are half ont of the water on his head. The po-sitions best snites to begin operations are near either of the ins—the value rable points of a whale's coating. The boat moves quick-ly, but cautiously, and the excitement grows. The boat-steere steadies himself and makes ready with his first iron as the boat below for prisoners. Here cases are tried before the public and punishment is inflicted—a very eastern and primitive mode of administering justice. At one part of the bazar we noticed nothing but shoemakers. Passing them we found nothing but hats being made, a little distance further it was tailors, then torasworker. This grouping of each trade has its advantages, and it is not so many years since it was common in some lowns at home, Habob shops or eating houses, and tra-houses are to be found scattered about the bazar. In some of the tea-houses men were there sitting smoking kalans, while story-tellers were amusing them. The Constantinople bazar has long ceased to be oriestal. Any one wishing to see a place of this kind in a still purely eastern condition might come to Teheran. We visited the old residency in the center of the town, where Sir Henry Rawlinson and other early British representatives lived. It is a present undergoing complete repair. The new legation is on the outskirts near the year of the road leading to Gulahek. It is pornage the best building in Teheran.—[Teheran.—[Teheran.—[Teheran.] The boat-steer steadies himself and makes ready with his first iron as the boat edges toward the monster's fin; keeping as far as possible away from the flukes, you understand, the bail. When within two or three feet of the whale the bour-steerer pulls himself together land with all his might darts his iron in near tho fin. Then he quickly salzes his second iron, or preventer, which is fastener to the same line by a short lanyard, and which should the first iron poll out, would prevent the whale from getting away. The irons very quickly wake the whale from his reverie. He mighty quick becomes lively. He slashes the water into foam and bangs his lukes with about as lead reports a heavy partillery. Suddenly he dives under. Out goes the line like a flash of lightning, and water is used to keep the boat from taking fire. He stops when he gets down can tube, three hundred fathons, and stays almost stationary. A fifteen-barrel whale will stay down half an hour; a sixty-bayrel whale will remain a quarter of an hour longer. At his the line slackens and he legins to rise. The boatesterer, who threw the irons, is now at the our in the stern of the bout, and the boat header is for ward.

"The line is headed in until the whale is

The line is healed in until the whale is within a few fattoms of the surface, and the boat hauled off to keep clear of the flukes. Up he comes and blows tremendously. He bangs the water with his flukes until the noise is almost deafening, and the boat rocks fitfully on a sea of freth. Over he rolls in fury until almost his whole belly is out of water, and back he comes again rolling over or the other side. New men not knowing their danger generally laugh and shout and de every thing but obey orders. But many of the experienced men know too well their position and become demoralized with fear. The boat-header by turns roars and swears at and coaxes the men to lay me on and lay me of, until he has become almost hoarse. One flap of the flukes on the heat would smash it into kindling wood, or the slightest mismanagement of the boatstearer might spill them uit into the water. The whale's rolling has but two minutes. Then he is sure to start off on a dead run to windward. So it needs quick work, and the boat-ocader worries the boat as close as is sufe. When the animal rolls well over and exposes his life in goes the lance.

"If this niese of cold steel gets unto his "The line is hapled in until the whale is tive cab is a good place to keep out of. Even in the day it is impossible to see anything if a snow storm prevails. The rails run in the day it is impossible to see anything in the day it is impossible to see anything if a snow storm prevails. The rails run right up into the air. Nothing can be seen ahead but a jumping-off place. The windows are frozen up or covered with snow, and from innumerable cracks and crevices around the floor where it joins tho boiler come droughts that bits and sting. The engine caws like a crow—haugh, haugh, now fast, now slow, according as the drifts sover the track or uncover it for a brief space, and when it strikes a drift it throws the snow in blinding clouds all over itself, just as the speak flies over a vessel shipping at sea. The track is rough, for the frost has disturbed it, and the angine burches ahead, staggering to and fro like a drunken man. There are few more impressive spectacles in this world than a powerful locomotive laboring through a heavy snow storm. To the observer beside the track it looms up through the gloom tremendous and awful. The locomotive seems the embodiment of the Peath Angel, moving swiftly and noise lessly. The snow has multied the whir of the rolling friction of the wheels on the rails, and the train glides by like the unsubstantial pageant of a dream. With its black breath, its snorts of fire, its hourse voice, it is trily Apallyon, the destroying angel, and the man must be unimpressible indeed who does not feel a thrill at its sdeen.

mal rolls well o er and exposes his life in goes the lance.

"If this piece of cold steel gets into his life, matters become more lively in those parts than ever before. Fis flukes slash about wilder turn ever and around and around, now diving, now jumping clear out of the water, the whale rushes in his death agrony, dranging tire hoat after him as a child might a chip on a pond. Up he spurts elbts of blood as larges as a hat, overing the boat, its crew and the see for half a mile around with the sangulary fluid. But this tremendous executors does not last long, and in ten minu as the water is notionless—deat. Little Dick.—"Is you goin' to be my new hruther?" Mr. De Rich (accepted suitor)—"Yes, my little fellow." "You are goin' to get hitched to my sister, ain't you?" "Your lovely sister and I are ere long to be united in the paly honds of matrimony." "I'd like to see test." "Res what?" "The bonds; sister has been blowing about

people think that while underneath the waster he dies, and the carcass becoming filled with water, its specific gravity becomes so great that it cannot rise to the surface.

'If only slightly wounded near the life the whale starts on a run to windward at a twelve-knot rate. The boat plows after at perilous speed and walls of water stand a foot above the gunwales. Away they go for half an hour, the boat-header, with hatchet in hand, ready to cut the rope should the fish dive or in other ways be likely to haut the boat under. Suddenly the whate will stop and turn and show fight while they are trying to close up and lance him. It needs much dexterity to keep away from his onsets and the slashing of flukes, and at the same time get the lance in. But it does not page to send out boats and nots. and at the same time get the lance in. and at the same time get the mance in. That if they do not wound him mortally this line away whale, boat and all go again, possibly to leaward, but almost surely to windward, and there is another big run, followed by another battle. This sort of thing lasts until they stick the king of the sea in his life, which quickly settles matter.

At length, having dispatched him, the ship, which may be say, eight or more miles distant, is signated. The whate is made last idongside the ship, a cutting in stage is then rigged from the side of the vessel, which is the continuous and two or three feet above the last dongside the ship, a cutting in stage is then rigged from the side of the vessel, extending out two or three feet above the whale's body, and several men, with spiked boots to prevent slipping, get off on the carcass and cut the blubber with large chisels, called bout-spades. The outer skin of the sperm whale is black, very tough, and two or three inches thick. Underneath is the blubber, a soft, jelly-like substance, eight inches or a little none thick. An incision about eight feet long is made through the blubber, and then two parallel incisions at right angles with and at the ends of the first incision are cut. A hook with tacidle is instened to the loosened piece of blubber which, with the aid of a windlass, is slowly drawn up toward the deck. As the strip is drawn up the parallel incisione are continued, and the carcass slowly rolls over until a complete strip, the whole circumference of the whale, has been needed off. This is called a blanket piece, and is hailed to the deck in sections, and cut up into horse pieces, about four feet by one in size. These horse pieces are passing through a minering machine, and on coming out resemble big combs. They are then thrown into the first try pot, which has a capacity of about nine hurries. Frequentit the pot is taken off combs. They are then thrown into the first try pol, which has a capacity of about nine barrels. Frequently the pot is taken off—that is, the remnants of the horse pieces are skimmed off: A horse piece weighing forty pounds, on being put into the pot will all melt away to oil excepting about five conces of hard, tough substance, which serves as very good fuel for the furnace lires. While the blubber is being cut up and tried out there is no more noxious smell than might come from so much sweet pork fat. The oil is pure and sweet, and the disagreeable odd which is in general belief attached to it mily comes when the oil has become sour. it mily comes when the oil has become sour.

"When the trying-out process begins so do the whalers' fensting and merrymaking. The cook is kept busy in his pantry turning out pies, filled mostly with dried fruit, and cakes of all kinds, and, bringing them ing out pies, filled mostly with dried fruits, and cakes of all kinds, and, bringing them to the nun, allows them to do their own cooking. The pastry is deposited in a big skimming-ladle, and then dectaously forced to the bottom of the try-pot. And the men go on making oil while their delicacies cook in it. Three minutes suffice to turn the pastry a rich tempting brown, and pies and cakes are fished out, and in a second or two are as dry of oil as if baked in an oven. The whaler is troubled by no thoughts of what the oil in which his good things are cooked was but a few hours ago, nor what a lorrid stench it, might become if left earlosed to the air a short time. Such matters never worry hira, but he stows away an astomishing amount of grub, andvaries the menu with a bonito or a delphin cooked in the try-pot the same way as the pastry. When the blubber is all tried out and the oil is stowed away in the hold, which, with a sixty-barrel whale, will be in about two days, the work of cleaning up begins, and a sixty-barrel white, will be in about two days, the work of cleaning up begins, and the whole crew, except the officers, turn to. The decks are slippery with oil, and all the woodwork and ironwork are seneared with fatty substance. The ashes which have accumulated in the furnaces from the barning of the blubber scraps are strewn over the decks and remain on over night. Next morning the decks are washed down and the puint and iron-work of the bulwarks norming the decks are washed down and the paint and iron-work of the bulwarks sembbed. When everything becomes dry all traces of oil have disappeared and the decks assume a snewy whiteness—so white, in fact, do they become after this creatment that the first remark of a person visiting a whaler is almost invariably in reference to this neculiar feature.

"But, alas! the old days have passed away and many changes have been made in the last few years in the method of winding. The old processes required some personal skill and experience. The present system is the method of winding. the last few years in the method of wnaling. The old processes required some personal skill and experience. The present system is founded on science, and but little skill or experience is needed. One of the most important differences between the new and old processes is the use of the boom lance instead of the plain spearing lance. It consists of a cast-iron barrel pointed at one end with a steel and with three rubber feathers at the other to give it direction when in motion. The barrel contains a quarter of a pound of strong powder and a two-second fuse. The bomb lance is shot out of a short, thick gum, resembling strongly a blumderbass of old, and is either land innaniron reat when fired or supported by the person who fires it. In the latter case, however, the gum is fastened to the bout by a short knyard, allowing enough slack for free play, but making it recoverable it, in its recold when let off, at should slip out of the gumer's hands and drop overboard. But with many winders, especially old ones, the plain lance is pireferred to the bomb lance will thell almost as quickly, just as a man will die when his head is cut off, but he will also die, though not a quickly, just as a man will die when his head is cut off, but he will also die, though not a quickly, when only his jugular vein is severed.

"Other ways of killing the whale have been tried, but many of them were unsuccessful. An arrangement for exploiding prussic acid in the whale was tried, but whalers, seeing the acid to be so powerful appeicun, refused to use it, and in one-in-stance would not touch a whale that ha just been killed with it."

John Quincy Adams made but one visit to his home in Massachusetts while he was president. He was absent from Washington about three weeks, and Mr. Clay took charge of the government during that time, temporarily holding his office in the executive nunsion instead of the department of state. The day after the president left Washington, writes Ben. Perley Poore to the Boston Budget, Mr. Duff Green, editor of the Telegraph, advertised him as a runaway, and siliered \$10,000 reward for his canture.

away, and shared stylood feward for the contine.

During this visit of Mr. Adams to Quincy he was somewhat remarkable for the eccentricity of his costume. One morning a gentleman from Rhode Island, Mr. ing, a gentleman from Rhode Island, Mr. Cranscon, afterward a member of congress, arrived at he residence of Mr. John Marston with a letter from his son in-law in that state, Mr. Henry. De Wolf, requesting him to present the bearer to the president. Mr. Marston was on the point of leaving home for Boston, and Mr. Crimston and limitely proceeded together in the stage to the president on the president at Soon after their arrival the president came in from his carden stired parts than ever before. Fis flukes slash about wilder tran ever, and around and around, now diving, now imming clear out of the water, the whale rushes in his death agony, dragging the hoat after him as a child might a chero on a bond. Up he spurts child might a chero on a bond. Up he spurts close a tile stage was waiting, presented close of blood at large as a hat, covering the bond, its crew and the sea for half a mile around with the seas for half a mile around with the seas for half a mile around with the season and last long, and in ten minu as the whale is motionless.

Sometimes when hel wick the lines the whale direct to each a deep y that the lines what the lines to each a deep y that the lines are least to each a deep y that the lines are least to each a deep y that the lines are least to each a deep y that the lines are least to each a deep y that the lines are least to each a deep y that the lines are least to the united State of the United

April and the first hair of May in any estimate of the average product of the efforts of individual fishermen during the season. Every canner and every fisherman upon the Columbia river knows that it does not pay to send out boats and nots until after May 29. This truth is corroborated by the statement which I append below, which statement represents the work of two of my sober, industrious ishermen last season, and is therefore a fast index of the average season's work.

To say that prices should be higher during April and May shows either ignorance of facts or a willful desire to miscate, for very little thought is necessary to consume anyone that the canner (who should receive some alight' consideration, and lose money, when running early in the season with average receipts of distance for the canner (with it be measure to provide the fishermen pay for fish which are not caught, because they are not in the river, how much larger fund with which to compensate the canner for his loss, without taking into consideration the wear and interest upon capital. But, left us look at the figure, which are exact, and pertain to the reason of 1884:

No. of Boat. April. May. June. Jüly.

Totals... bis 2827 8235 8336
Now then figures prove conclusively that fishing does not pay until fish become gleatiful, but is that the fault of the canner? I am fred, weared with the continuous clamer shoul "fishermen" erights." "the abuse of poor fishermen." Beclamation is not agreement. What is the canes of the trouble? That question is resulting answered. Too many fishermen. The fact that a large catch of fish at fair prices will enable a near to make more morest during this easen. answered. Too many fishermen. The fact that a large catch of fiels at fair prices will enable a nan to make more money during this coason that the saine man could in any other way, causes a rush and active competition. The result is the individual catch is cut down to nonpaying quantities. This, so far as the fishermen are concerned, is the plain fact. But there is another and very important part overlooked by the average reader. The cannets have double the number of boats and nels which should go into the water, their rates and expanses are twice what they should be, much greater than sound business principles will justify, and therefore there is "no money in the" If fashermen will see that they cannot depend upon the results of ton weeks work for support during the remainder of the year. On the one hand, if canners will aggree to send out jest one half, if canners of boats and nels, both parties will reap the reward, to say nothing of the effect upon the market of the estern and western worlds.

Columbia Biver, May Zi. ESS.

THE EAST SIDE.

W. C. T. V. HATERIANGENT W. C. T. W. ENTERTAINENT.

The entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. at their hall on FIRM street Friday evening was one of annexal merit, and afforded unbounded pleasure to the large andiamos that was present. The juveniles who took part contributed mainly to this result, and as far as they are concerned. to this result, and as far as they are osscerned, it eclipsed anything given in Reaf-Pertland previously. Recept the non-appearance of Mr. Wetzell, the programme as published was carried out, and while all did excellently, the honorary of the evening were carried off by beautiful little Ivy Morgan, of Portland, whose precocions conception and remittion of the paris assigned for carried the house by storm. The entertainments given by this society are for the purpose of furnishing their ball, and it is gratifying to note they are meeting with deserved success.

This evening memorial services, will be held

This evening memorial services, will be held at the Raptist church under the ampires of Summer post, No. 18, G. A. H., who will attend in abody; and all sojourning countains are invited to be present. Rev. C. H. Hobert, will preach be memorial services.

NOTES Hav. P. C. Heatzler, agent for the Oregon branch of the American Histo Society, will preach at the Production and marketime morning in behalf of the society.

THE HOTELS. I W Baird Bairds M'tris J Heighsle, Pennsylvan Mrs I W Baird, de E J Connelly & wt. de J Christophen State Black, de James Kennely, de James James Kennely, de James Jam QUILLEY.

H Longier, do
H Longier, do
L E South, Lowell
E Howard, Darto,
Mars & H Howard, do
Martin Upper, Taro Delf Hisbross,
Ed Hardy,
J Cartisle,
Jas Williams, Chis
Henry Johnson,
Wm Shepherd,
I N Ransom,
Will Eurosin,
T O Constant T-C Constant, do
H-G White, St Paul
L-H White, do
Wm Small, do
Hemy Small, do S.P. Rector, Seminist.
J.E. Burke, Heron, M.T.
P. Smith, do.
Afra B.A. Tilly, Olympia F Farnham. Vancouver
M Qulin. do
S Peterson, do
Black, do
C Wood, do INTERNATIONAL.
INCOUVER H J Height Canada
do Mrs J Reibey, do Mar J Kelley do
J A. Carr Texas
F Lary, Miles City
H. O Hanner, Harrevill
G H Butley, Hora
Mar J Golfrey, do
G-H Butley, Hora
Mar J C. Waod, J. Hegan, J. G. J. Hegan, J. G. J. Hegan, J. W. Allen, Hoston G. H. Cartee, Wasponsha A. Liprical, History, J. G. J. H. Cortes, G. G. T. Karries, H. G. G. Taylor, J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. J. H. H. Cortes, J. H. H. J. H. H. Morries, J. H. H. J. H. H. Morries, J. H. H. J. H. Morries, J. H. H. J. H. Morries, J. H. H. J. H. Morries, G. Taylor, do W. Hotwill, Oak Point

W Horvill, Oak Point

ROLLON,

J I Mitchell, Jr. Scattle R S Strahan, Albany
J Burnett, Corveilia J. Challett, St Paul
J Burnett, Corveilia J. Realty, S F

J Beneriassett, New G Kalloga Seattle,
Orleans
H Lovenstein, S F

ROLLON, W G Ranald, do.
H Lovenstein, S F

ROLLON, W G Ranald, do.
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ROLLON, W G Ranald, do.
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H Rollon, G Ranald, G Ranald, do.
H Rollon, G Ranald, G Ranal

D W Butler, Higgh Valleys A Trambly, a magazines.

JT Hubbard, Texas.

JE Mankon, S. R.

W S Fope & M. Middleyn, Wm. Kirski, Sastile.

E Exertiges Scotland.

JETRITUM. Section.

G E Ashton, S. R.

W S Fope & M. Middleyn, Wm. Kirski, Sastile.

E Exertiges Scotland.

JETRITUM. Section.

MR Berry.

40.

R A Neyrot & W. Ashton.

Mrs. J. Mills, Or-City.

Mrs. A L Loweley, do.

I W Mcallister, Pulls.

E F Foneman, Chicago, J. Physics.

N. A Miles, Levids rives:

Mrs. Lossell, Pithsburg. T Kelly, Los Angelos.

F Coursd, Sestile.

K Lengdon, Sonona.

S Heiser, McMinnville

LIBOURANT:
C H Belmont, Elatock CB Byans; The Dalles
W M Ramsey, Esleca: Fifthesis, do.
J Eisworth Spokane Faller Categorias, SS Fruirie.
AC Melrose, London Cond. N Woodward, Bonce
W W Bern, Farre, D T, Mys. A Tolson, Bertin
H S Paterson, Port LapraMiss Smith, do
R Purker Cheballia G Thomason, Dallex

S Witkoushi, San Fran A Ward, Petaluma M B Angustine, do Miss Mora, do Eagren Reyer, do L P Sect, St. Paul, W L Ployd, do Mrs Sest, do W J Fender Minpspellac E Haynes, do W D Miller, Cincinnati

MEAN PAILWRS AT MENTERS.

MEANING, Tenn., April 22.—Amos. Woodroft, president of the Woodroft 2 Other Carrings and Hardware company, and president of the Woodroft Limber company, and passident of the Woodroft Limber company, and a sa. individual assignment this morning. Liabilities, 200,000; apsets, nominally \$125,000.

den Andrews An

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Britain EXPULSION OF RUSSIAN POLES Bull Run Russell" Reviews the Career of General

McDowell - Victor Hago's Strange Request -Fresh Trouble in Central America. LONDON, May 28.—A majority of the members of the cabinet have already left the city, to spend the Whitemtide holidays. This is generally accepted as a pretty good indication that whatever dissensions exist in the cabinet they have by no means brought about any actual crisis. There are persons, well informed, too, who assert that the cabinet is really on the verge of a spilit. It is rumored in some quariers that Sir Charles Dilke tendered his resignation before he departed yesterday for Dublin. Many of the rudical newspapers declare that Sir Charles is mainly responsible for dissensions in the cabinet. He caused the trouble, they say, by his persistent efforts to force the government to adopt a radical policy. The Dispatch, which is undoubtedly the organ of Dilke, is undoubtedly the organ of Dilke, is urging the radicals to combine and assert them selves. It says if they do not secure a majority, they can, the Dispatch argues, so increase their power as to secure a leader more truly radical than this distance is, or than the radicals could hope ever to see, even if he were twenty years younger.

younger. GLADSTONE REALIZES HIS DANGER. A good general survey of the political situation would perhaps show that no man in England realizes more thoroughly than does Gladstone, that more the troughly than does Gladstone, that more in the present state or Entleth at the present state of Entleth at the present state of Entleth at the Entl with him in opposing a renewal of the urimes act. Salisbury refused, but Churchill, nothing dannied, has arranged on his own account to organize a tory opposition. He will fight hard and effectively, if the government do not steal away his ground by withhelding the renewal bill. It is certainly a somewhat extraordinary condition in English politics, when a tory leader organizes his followers to join the radicals and Irish members of commons to right toerction in Irish members of commons to right toerction in Irish members after the property of the prop

GERMAN'S EXPULSION OF RUSSIAN POLES.

Private letters from Posen and Silesia state that the present expulsion by Germany, at Bussia's request, of Russian Poles from their provinces, is being attended by the most cruei and heart-reading incidents. Many of the Poles who are now being driven out have been seltlers in German territory for many years, and heart-reading incidents. Many of the Poles who are now being driven out have been seltlers in German territory for many years, and have theroughly dealified themselves with local interests. Most of them went to Posen and Silecia to escape from intolerable despotium at home. The decrees of expulsion issued by You Puttkanzer, German minister of the interior, affects 80,000 Poles resident in Germany Eight shousand of these have already been arrested, without warming, and conducted to the German frostler by Frussian troops. The remainder of the 53,000 ordered out of the empire consist of those who had obtained perm is of sottlement. The decree of expulsion gives these a short respite, in order to silow them time to settle up their affair, dispose of their property and otherwise prepare for extradition. Whole villages have already been depopulated and their refugee inhabitants turned over to Bt. sesian authorities at the German frontier. Numbers of poor Poles are already feeling into Austria, to escape enforced return to the land of their birth. Nows of all this crueity has cast a chill of despuir throughout Russian-Poland. It is all interpreted by Viennese as fresh evidence of the binding nature of the present connection between Germany and Russia and of their united policy to entirely suppress the Polish nationality.

HEMARICK RELES ENGLAND

The report is retierted that Primos Bannack initiated the pressure which in inced the khedive to refund the 5 per cent, on Egyptian bonds. The reason that actuated the channellor is said to have been a deem to see England assume a protectorate over Egypt, with the preinstatement.

The reason that actuated the chancellor is said to have been a deadre to see England assume a protectorate over Egypt, with fire reinstatement of Ismail Pasha as ruler. Ismail is acknowledged by nearly every stateman in Burope to be the only man entirely capable of effectively deating with the Egyptian government. In return for Bismarch's support of this policy, it is said England is to support Germany's colonization enterprises in east Africa and elsewhere. It would not be surprising if the present special conference now going on at Berlin between Lord Boseberry, ford of the privy seat of England, and Prince Bismarch, who returned from Schoenhansen specially to meet Lord Boseberry, has been arranged for the purpose of adjusting the terms of the new Anglo-German Egyptian policy.

The Indian government proposes, with the loan of \$50,000,000 sanctioned by parliament, o rapidly strengthen the railway system of india, in both a commercial and a military same. There will be expended \$10,500,000 in Constructing a railway west of the Indus, 510,000,000 will be indied in building another railway on the east side of the Indus, including a ferry acrose the drev, \$2,000,000 will be used in the building of a bridge \$1,000,000 will be spent in the construction of another road on suit another line west of the Indus.

The substitute of the Indus.

The substitute of the Indian wheat in the Indian wheat this in than last year. trop prospe he realized ENGLAND.

BULL RUN BUSSELL" BEVIEWS M'DOWELL'S

"BULL RUN RUSSELL" BEVIEWS M'DOWELL'S CAREER.

LONDON, May 22.— Special — The Army and Navy Gazette has a review of McDowell's military career, by Bussell, of Bull Run fame, in which, after refuring to the rebellion as the greatest civil war the world has everseen, so far as numbers and extent of territory covered are concerned, he says "There was very little note taken here of the end of the soldier who passed peacefully away at San Francisco, yet at one time his name was on the lips of fifty millions. He was the Golistic of the northern states sent from Washington against the David of the laraeliles of secession. He was an accomplished West Point soldier, a genial Scotchman, placid, thoughtful, bulky, with a big brain, rather inert, though of a powerful physical frame, a drillar of water, an enceny of topacco, given to much study of tradition of the control of the soldier, and tradition of the control of the soldier, and the straigtes and tactics kindly except where he had a priferestional enemy to death of the soldier, and shall also be was utterly roused, and obliged to abandon all the federal positions outside of Washington except come small earthworks. to abandon all the federal positions outside of Washington except some small earthworks, anisotiled forta-close to the capitol. The hight of Bull Run was upon him-always. Years after the restoration of the Union Je happened to meet on the continent a correspondent of the Times, who, because he had the ill-fortune to be collibed to write an account of the great stampeds in which he most unwillingly took part, was known throughout the United States as "Bull Bun Bussell," and the general suddenly stopping him as they walked along, exclaimed Do you remember what day this is? The anniwersary of Bull Run. Had I won that bettle I should have been the most oppular man in America. I need not tell you how very much it is the other way with us both at present." LOYDON STOCK BOARD
LOYDON, May 28—1.20 P M.—Consols opened
at 50 1-16 for both accounts.

FRANCE.

THE DEAD POET. THE DRAD FORT.

Parks, May 22.—M. Alian Targe, minister of the interior, has authorized the friends of Victor Hugo to let the remains lie in state for three days under the Arcade Triomphe. The hopy will be conveyed thither to-merrow and placed on a catafalque. Hugo bequeathed \$10.—000 to the poor He let the request that his body should be conveyed to the grave in a "pauper hearse," without any religious rites. In a document containing this request Hugo affarms his belief in God. A fund for a national monument for the dead poet has already been opened.

CESTRAL AMERICA.

MATTERS YERI MUCH COMPLICATED. HATTERS FERI MUCH COMPLICATED.

LIMITARY AD (The Galveston), May 23.—The
spiciation of Hondruns, which had for its objects settlement of the difficulties axising bedeveen district and functionals, has fulled. The
revolutionary farmed, and ministed by
fourteness, have been driven back by the Salvadur-troops to the fown of Sants Ans. Four hundred Gustemalan's dops crossed the frontier of Salvador this morning. The invasion com-plicates matters, and will probably result in the reopening of the whole Central American ques-tion. It is expected that the original alliance against Gustemals has been renewed.

CATADA.

BIEL ARRIVES AT ERGINA.

LEGINA, May 22.—The train conveying Riel, the captured rebel chief, arrived here to-day the journey was made without Incident. Riel is wiell, but showed some nervousness at being handed over to the police. He does not talk much ogn. General Middleton has deposed Indian chiefs

EMPHROR WILLIAM NOT DEAD BERLIN, May 23.—There is no foundation whatever for the rumor circulated in Paris to-day that the emperor of Germany is dead. His majesty is progressing favorably towards recovery from his cold, and it is expected that in a few days his health will be completely restored.

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.

[Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian SAN FRANCISCO, May 20, 1885 For three months past the society opera for the benefit of Grace church has been agliating the social mind of San Francisco It has been a subject of speculation, expectation, tributation, trepidation, respectively to friends, strangers and those concerned. It has enabled ladies of fashion to give convergence.

surprise that the desired parties and must called for after the weather and the last scandal was there not the "Marriage of Figaro" to talk about and, once introduced into a circle, it for nished yards of conversation and kept the hall of discourse in motion throughout an entire evening or discourse in motion throughout an entire evening.

We have surmised that pretty Ruth Holi aday would dress the page in petiticasts. We have feared they would find the opera too heavy.

SCTENS Of OPERATOR PORVEYED AND SEARCH.

bave feared they would find the opera too heavy
Scraps of operatic conversation have floated through the air recalling the Patti season. The idea of this affair has been omnipresent, truly Figare ci' Figare ca' and on Friday evening, May 15th ali this anticipatory flutter was condensed into a jam at the doors of the Grand Opera House, such as would have been a tribute to the greatest of Divas.

The vast cold elegance of the opera house beneath its glittering crystal chandellers, the delicate blue and white and gilt of its decorations seemed like an iceberg over which clambering and disposing themselves were countiess ethersally attired human beings, upon whose faces the same chilling light was cast.

ast.

I care not how perfectly healthy and happy
the sea you have but to seat yourself within I care not how perfectly healthy and happy you are, you have but to seat yourself within the hale walls of the opera house to appear lifeless and fulnt. Here and there a woman in a bold dress of crimson or cardinal gathered about herself an atmosphere of life and warmth, but the crowd of faminity in dainty tints, in white decellets folleties seemed cold and dead, surrounded by their mourning escorts in funeral broadcloth. A contradiction to such an impression came

PRESENTERIAN GEVIERAL ASSEMBLY
CINCINVALL, May 23—At the morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly, congratulatory telegrams were sent to the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church, in session at Houston, Texas, and to the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, eitting at Bentonville, Arkansas. A report on ministerial relief was presented, which showed 204 ministers are was presented, which showed 204 ministers are widness and twenty three or phans dependent on the board for help teceipts from all sources during the year were 3104,000 A resolution of sympathy with sufferers by Thursday's fire in this city was adopted, and a collection taken up for their benefit.

SERGEAFF BATES WARTS A POSITION
NEW YORK, May 23—[Special]—Sergeant hroadyloth.

A contradiction to such an impression came in the form of that perpetual motion which possesses an audience, flus of feethers, lace and pearl, stirred the perfamed air and offlures, bloude, black and gras nodded and bothed and bowed on every side that little agreeable rustle, which runs across the crowded house, the eager glances of recognition or curiosity, the flashing of eyes, and lewels and corquetes onto the charaing exclement of a mate of humanity prepared to enjoy itself.

Before the curtain rose, and not even standing room was left in the house, and of such a building this conveys an idea of great numbers. The house is peculiarly and bailly arranged, except in the matter of acoustics, which are excellent. The body or parquet runs beneath the dress circle, to the doors, converting the dress circle into a baicony, whose height precludes a satisfactory view of the performent, since from such a distance they appear dwarfed. Above this again is the family circle, and higher yet the gallery Imagine this great building closely packed from parquet to gallery and you will perceive that the "Matriage of Figaro was a social event.

But alse! Having said this, I have said all— SKRGEART BATES WANTS A POSITION
NRW YORK, May 23 — (Special)—Sergeant
Bates has written a long letter to the postumater
general, soliciting an appointment in the postum
service He writes that he has traveled \$6,000
wiles, carrying the American diag, and has delivered 3000 free lectures to audiences aggregating more than 160,000 of his fellow country
men He has sacrificed his home in the cause of
true democracy, and is now a common laborer
and place-seeker combined

FURRAL OF FREI INGHLYSEN

NEWAER, N J, May 23—Ikx President
Arthur, Senator Edmunds, several members of
the Arthur cahnets, and many state officers, attended the tumeral to-day of ex-Secretary Frelinghaysen Colonel Chayton McMichael called
in the morning, as the representative of Presi
dent Cleveland, and tendered the president's
sympathies and expressed his regret that his of
ficial duties prevented his attendance

GENERAL GRANT'S CUNDITION

NEW YORK, May 23.—It would be difficult to
tall just how many hours tather stapt heat might,
said Colonel traint this morning, "because his
sleep was so much broken it was not a good
night at all His wakefulness was owing to
juliu, occasioned, I link, by the change in the
weather He is feeling pain this morning, and
is by no means as comfortable as he was pester
day."

MCRILLAN'S WEINING ANDERSON

packed from parquet to gallery and you will perceive that the "Marriage of Figaro was a social event.

But alsas: Having said this, I have said all—the "Marriage of Figaro" was a social event!

It was a musical dirge, characterized by no esputiana cif I t was a highly respectable, perfectly unintenseting, inconceivably threeome performance. It was the ridiculous exhibition of the inefficiency of a few innocent amateurs. It was the pittons spectacle of a once tamous baseo lapsing into second childhood and dishomoring his own memory in the musical world. It was the serious mistake of Signot Campolello, who should have known better, who should have sung better, too When Frank Unger was upon the stage it became quite another thing, the 'Marriage of Figaro,' was a circus.

I am conscious of not being pointe I know that I am irritated.

I know that when ladies and gentlemen of high social standing appear before the public for sweet charity s sake, a finger should be land upon the lips of criticism, but on the other hand one has little patence at any time with stupidity, and when one has paid \$1 50 for it, one has a right to complain

If Signor Campobello had devoted the same amount of time to the preparation of a light operetta, or even a cannata, and devoted himself to the detail thereof, everybody would have been the same that, at the beginning, was guaranteed by then manes on the programme. But the "Marriage of Figaro," sung by light voices and not acted at all, was a grand bore, and deserved the mercilesse annu of figanding, was charming to see. Her costume of plink and charming to see.

"An amateur chorus" explained the programmie.
Ob' certes.
Addio! Gay, bright, laughing Figaro! No more the jibee and jests—— But that was Yorlok, To think that they should have gone the sains way
At the Grand Opera house, on Friday evening, May 15th, Figaro, beloved child of Mozart, murdered

dered
Interment public MAD(,E

STATE DISPATCRES.

Wednesday

British residents here commemorated the queen's birthday by a banquet at the Occident hotel tma evening

CALIFORNIA.

day"

M. CLELLAN'S WEDDING ANNIVERSAR)

NEW YORK, May 23—[Special]—The twenty fi'th anniversary of the wedding of treneral and Mrs (teorge B. McClellan occurred yesterday. The scent, however, was celebrated in a very quiet manner, owing to the indeposition of Mrs. McClellan. REFUSED TO DEFEND LATER OF REFUSED TO DEFEND LOTTING
I ANSING, Mich., May 23.—The joint resoluting passed unanimously by the house yesterday, deending Minister Lottrop against charges made by several prominent newspapers, was taken up in the senate to-day and after some discussion related.

THE INTER STATE COMMERCA COMMETTER New York, May 23.—The United States sen ale commutee on inter-state commerce closed its sessions here to-day

The committee now go to Boston

FUNERAL OF FREI INGHUAGEN

WEEKI! DANA STATEMENT WERSI I HARN STATEMENT
NEW YORK, May 28.—The weekly bank sintement shows a reserve increase of \$4,3%,000
Banks now hold \$59,812,000 in excess of legal

WASHINGTON BEWS ITEMS

have been the same that, at the beginning, was guaranteed by the names on the programme. But the "Marriage of Figare," sung by light voices and not acted at all, was a grand bore, and deserved the mercliess annual of its antience. Miss Ruth Holladay, as Chembino, was charming to see. Her costume of pink and white sain, the long, full pantaions of Spanish style with their deep frills of lace, the jacket with its rest of lace and an exceedingly graceful and modest cloak fastened across the back, caught on one hip, with its falling ends finished by isseles, was a triumph, and Miss Holladay, has a sweet, true little voice, very young and small at present. The other Miss Holladay, as Marcellina, was nervous and switward, and little May Mitchell, when once she forgot the painful, wretched embarrasement which glued her dyes to the toes of her boots and made her head to droop, sang out sweetly and eajoyably. Mirs. Westwater, who sang the "Countees," was attreed from roey morn to dewy eve in a white satin train and red roses, and recalled our youthful idees of the nobility, who were ever thus arrayed. She is a tail, consumptive creature, with a good mezzo soprano, in which there is a contraite tone almost Scalchime in its deep intensity. She is larguisticus to an extent which made the Count's peccadilice excussible, and her long, lean arma, waved in the atmosthere of melanicholy which, surrounded her She received foral attentions with a smile that was sadder than tears, and in the grand reconciliation act with her Don Juan husband she conducted herself with a doubtful sort of log as I she hadn't much faith in his revived devotion anyway Signor Campobello was a handsome disappointment in his velvet suits, both black and green Frank Inger—, and after the name of Carl Formes I piace the same expressive sign, but with another feeling, her one who cheud say, "speak no evil of the dead."

And the chorus' A high-necked, long-sieeved, sood chorus, who showed neither a gream of vivacity por an meh of good stocking. A chorus who THE VIBILITY PSYCOPPYONG

WASHINGTON, May 23.— [Special.]—The unitial movement in the effort to break down Mishone rule in Virginia began yesterday by the removal of postmasters in six of the largest towns in the state. With one exception the cause assigned was "offensive partisanship." It is expected that the loes of his patronage will cause Mishone's followers to gradually withdraw their support, until the read under forces fault to pieces. This, at all events, has been the claim of Virginia democrats, and judging from the wholesate dismissais it is evident the administration has also been brought to that way of thinking Mishones at Charlotteville, Virginia, has had rather a singular political experience. She is a danghter of General Summer, the gallant Union officer who lost his life at Chancellorsville Her husband was a general in the confederate service, and he too was killed at the same battle. She was appointed postmistress at Charlotteville yellowing the confederate service, and he too was killed at the same battle. She was appointed postmistress at Charlotteville by General Grant, and has been recommended by every republican president ever since. She was again reappointed by Gleveland, notwithetanding the protect of the congressmen from that district, who wanted the position for one of his political henchmen.

BARDALL TO SHOCKEN MANNING

WASHINGTON, May 29.—[Special]—Amanag political rumors at its stated that if the next THE VIRGINIA POSTOFFICE

MARDALL TO SUCCEMP MANNING

WASHINGTON, May 2° [Special] —Among pointed rumors it is stried that if the next speaker of the house refuses to appoint Randah charman of the appropriation committee the president will make him secretary of the treasury, in place of Manning, who will retire from the cabinet as soon as he can. It is said Manning ones to be completed to go in the cabinet as he could get New York fixed up this fall, and heal the disensions there. After he accomplishes that he is ready to give his place to any one the president selects. Bandall's knowledge of inancial subjects is equal to that of any man in the country, and is far superior to that possessed by Manning This rumor is circulated by Randall's followers.

WASHINGTON, May 25 — Miss (leveland ar-

MISS CIEVELAND RETURNS

WASHINGTON, May 23 — Miss (leveland arrived here this afternoon on the limited expreserous of the limited expression new york. While driving up Pennsylvania ayenue to the White house the horses fell and the occupants of the carriage were shaken up and badly frightened. Miss Cleveland will remath in Washington the greater part of the summer. Her return is a complete denial of the neburd story that she had left her brother, the president, because of his refusal to interdict the use of liquors at the White house.

[Special ]—It is understood that Miss Cleveland, while in New York, placed the manu script of her book in the hands of a publisher, who will soon issue it.

WASHINGTON, May 23—The appointment is

ASTORIA NEWS ITEMS.
ASTORIA, May 23.—[Special.]—The graud jury baving found a true bill against ten men indicated for participation in the riot here last week, they were arraigned in court this afternioon and pleaded not guilty.

Wednesday WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, May 23—The appointment is ameounced of James H Hawley, to be United States attorney for the territory of Idaho Secretary Whitney has issued an order abolishing the board of detail created October last by ex Secretary Chandler

NEWS FOR OREGON

WASHINGTON, May 28.—It is given out here that it is the intention of the governor of Oregon to convene the legislature in extraordinary session in October next, for the election of United States senator.

The president Makes Two Oregon Appointments

Secretary Whitney has issued an order abol shing the board of detail created October last by an Service—Ship Memmon, Seattle, brig Deacon, Port Discovery, steamer Organic Portland, ship State of California, Astoria, atomac Emptre, Victoria; steamer Olympian, Port Townsend, abip Jain A Briggs, Nansimo. Sailed—British steamer Wallington, Nansimo. Sailed—British steamer Wallington of the gleature in extraordinary was seed in October near the legislature in extraordinary was seed in October near the legislature in extraordinary was seed in October near the legislature in extraordinary was se

of Paketa, to be surveyor general of Dak ta, Henry C Branstetter, of Idaho, to be receiver of public moneys at Hoise City, Idaho, A. C Jones, of Oregon, receiver of public moneys at Rosaburg, Oregon William L Townsend, of Oregon, receiver of public moneys at Lukeview, Oregon D W Ware, of Missouri, supernished ent of the Le lowstone national park, vice h Carponter, removed. Democratic Papers Delighted with THE AXE FALLS ON MAHONE MEN

THE EAST.

Whitney's Course.

The President Makes a Number of Pacific Coast Ap

pointments—Two Oregon Men in Luck Miss Cleveland Returns.

ent of the 1e lowstone national park, vice r Carpenter, removed.

STATE DEPARTMENT CLOSED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The depurtment of state is closed to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen

New York, May 2x.—[Special ]—Eastern democratic editors are working Whitiney's Mare island inline for a verifable bonanza in its revelations against the republican administration Dann is delighted. He has at last found rascals who should be turned out. "Overhauling Republican Rascais" is the caption of the Sun's leader this morning. The cost of the Mohican to the government is footed up in bold face type at \$1,678,000. The Sun's says "Whitiney is going to work in the right way, and every bonest citizen is with him. Let the whole infamous record of republican asseality in the navy department be uncovered to the light of day.

The Bords asps "Whitiney is coming over it New York take a look at the United States sleamer Omtha, which has been ordered here and on which Bill. Chandler has squandered about \$400,000 for repairs up in Portsmouth, to put himself in running order for the United States The Internuty papers announce the Omaha s kour Bounds Fought Anding in a Draw—Mitchell's Friends Bleastisfied

SAA FRANCISCO, May 23 —Although the glove contest which took place in the pavilion last night, letween Charles Mitchell, the English champion, and Mike Cleary middle weight champion of New York, is believed to have been an honest one, so far as the principals were concerned, it is thought to have been a preat ranged job between the managers for gate money Both men were in excellent condition Owing to the usual preliminary exhibition between oeal celetrities, they did not appear until five minutes to 11. The contest was under queensierry rules, four rounds. The usual costum of having but one referee was departed from, and two were chosen.—Tom Chandler and billy folden.

It mearly a minute both men sparred can though, casing for an opening, when Cleary suddenly reached icit with its left for Mitchell, who in return got in cheavy rattler on cleary a ribs. After some further light exchanges time was called.—Second round.—Both men were animated and determined Mitchell lead for Cleary's face, which was stopped, and a terrific exchange of face blows followed, Mitchell closing the round. put blinself in running order for the United states sendle. The merning papers announce the Omaha surrial at the Brocklyn may pard hat night after running aground off Newport Secretary Whilney ordered the naval contractor who had charge of the repairs to ber buil, and the engineer who superintended the repairs to her machinery at Portsmouth, to come to New York to assist in her inspection. An examination of the work done will be begun by the hyard for day Administration nuners are on the alert for the result.

and eye Third round—Another terrific rally and ex change of head blows, amidst the wildest on thusiasm of the audience Mitchell again closing a very warmly contested round with two heavy body blows—kverything at this time showed to Mitchell and endershore.

band to-day Administration papers are on the alert for the result.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG

NEW YORK, May 23.—The steamship City of Berlin from I iverpool arrived here this more ing, bringing 14% cabin and 1199 steerage passengers. On the 19th inst she struck an iceberg in a dense fog off the banks near New foundland. This caused serious damage. Many tons of ice fell upon the forecastle deck, breaking it through and going down into the hold. Two men on the lookout had a very narrow secape with their lives, the fog being so thick at the time they could not see the recherge until it came tumbling on the forward deck where they were standing. Orders were given to cut away the lashings of life ratis and boats and to prepare them for lowering in case the ship should sink. Two of the boats were sweng out and others were put in readiness until it was discovered that the ship was not making water when the orders were countermanded. The steamer came into collision with two others, but succeeded in weathering the shocks and reaching port safely.

PRESENTMENTAN GEVIRAL ASSAMELY.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—At the morning session of the Presbyrtrian general assembly. Concratu a very warmly contested round with two heavy body blows. Fverything at this time showed to Mitchell s adventage.

Fourt and last round—Mitchell went in, bent on forcing the fighting, and was met half way by Cleary. He then led for Cleary's neck, and received a right hand counter, whi he knocked mid down. The exchange was rapid and determined, Mitchell forcing cleary against the repea. Cleary, by a terrific blow, completely knocked Mitchell off his feet. Mitchell sprang to he feet and sent some heavy blows in on Cleary's face, cutting him over the eye and in oth, and at the call of time evidently had the leest of the round.

The reference of the day agree has to the victor Claudier wanted to give it to Mitchell, but Jor dan claumed Cleary was entitled to it, as he had knocked Mitchell down. They finally decided to call it a diaw.

DISSATISTATION KYPRYSTED

had knocked Mitchell down. They finally decided to call it a draw

SAR FRANCE O May 3—buch dissatis for hone expressed in sporting, circles over the decision of the briteres in rispect to the Mitchell Cleary glove contest of last night. The Finglish champion's admirers claim that he had the best of it through the estire four rounds, and that had the fight lasted another inmute cleary would have been knocked out. Cleary's friends, on the other hand, say the American champion prived himself the better man of the two, as he knocked Mitchell clear off his feet in the third round. To this Mitchell's friends reply that the Englishman sil ped, and if it had not been for this he would not have gine down at all. The referce, however, siless to it that in deciding it a draw he acted fairly to both men. The contest was only for four rounds, and mather of the men was badly punished. The dispute will probably result in another match, to a finish. If is stated this morning that the receipts of the house were \$7000, which, after deducting expenses, will be divided between the two contestants.

Charles Mitchell, who fought Mike Cleary last ingly, leaves for the east Tuesday next. Charles I ang of (leveland, thio, telegraphed Mitchell that I ewond fight him, queensberry roles, for \$1000 and the entire gate money, or for \$500 in a 1 invate room.

PUNERAL OF THE CINCINNATIONS PLATE (IN INDATI, May 23.—The funeral of six victimes of Thursday's fire at Sullivan's printing works took place to-day at 'st. Kaveer's Catholic church. I cur of them, the three Lavan sisters and Miss Winn bad one mass celebrated. All the coffins were in the church at one time. They were almost turied with dowers and the body of the house was crowded very largely with working girls. The scene was most impressive other sulmins were buried from different places.

CHURCH NOTICES OBUROR NOTICES

OBUROR NOTICES

If I and M is in state Walness to a serious like it in the M is in state Walness to it is a M in test some and it is a M in test some and it is a M in test some and it is M in the M in th

cycling by Eq. 19 O constrained anomalia, and sour days ochood at 9 4 1 youlday, excise 4 3 50 flows. Perspecturian church corner of Six toenth and M streets pastor 1. Langdilling treaching service at 11 A M and 7 to P M Six division of 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 The first state of the control of th

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. \*A Record of Society Events of All Sorts During the Past Wees

The Welldings Parties, and Personal Movements of City and Buburban Popula

Miss Alice Shirley of Portland is visiting friends in Salem
Mr Joseph Stebblas of Portland is visiting his old home in San Francisco
Mr E J Jeffery, of Portland, returned from the east on Wednesday last.
Mis P A Marquam, Jr, has returned from a five weeks visit to Pendleton
Mrs W D Palmer of Portland is visiting friends in Modesto, California.
Mrs H C Stanton and family, of Roseburg, were in the city during the week
Mrs J W Mastic of Alameda will spend the sun mer with Mrs Bates of this city
Mr A Hustel and family of this bity will remove to San Francisco in a few dags. Miss Alice Shirley of Portland is visiting A pleasant b (thday surprise part was given Miss Nelhe Crayven last Thursday eyening Miss Nellie Crayven last Thursday eyening
Mrs F P Hardenberg, of Roseburg, is unit
ing her mother, Mrs I dimonds, in Rils city
Mrs Charles A Malarkey left Wednesday for
visit of a month of so to friends in New York
A pleasant whist party was given at the resi
dence of Frank bekum last Wednesday evening dence of Fru I bekum has wednessay overing Mr Hrank (i Abell of Perland eft for thi cago wednesday last, to remain several weeks Mr W S Mason and wife reduring from Cul iformia on the eleanier (columbia Thurstay last Mr (its Sprague of Tacoma, retained to San Francisco on the steamer (columbia last Thurstay My Mrs 4. P Harly of this city will in a few days between or an extended visit to the eastern states.

Miss Alice Stevens of 5 in Francisco is visiting friends in this city as the guest of Miss I ranking Myers.

Myers I rate Wrift of this city will spend the summer with her parties at she fals, in I un county

My ( M reagnifully will have for the Atanta shates a note inouth). months

Mrs. Fred Bickel left W. inesday to attend the graduation of her daughter, Mrs. I son, at Mills Semina v

Mr A 1 Wats naml wife of this city left on
Wednesday last for an extended thip to Liver 100l, Engrand
Mi Rewell lans nofferthank, has been Militely ell lans nofferthal, has been passed the week among the trout streams of three counts.

Captain M. Vagence wife and child of the city, let Wednesday on a true to New York to remain some time.

The bag its 4 inday school will give an excursion and lasket ploude to Othesiand on the second antichy in June.

Miss Aggie Malloy, of Walla Walla expects to leave for hair francisco shortly, to take a course of music lessons.

Bey M. I. Adams and wife of the land (a).

to leave for sail francisco shortly, to take a course of music leasons

Rev H I Adams and wife of the land, tail form, are making a tour of the northwest, and will remun until July I

Mr W H Meade of the to 3.0 depot in East Portland, has gone to southern Oregon with his wife on a short vacation

Mrs. Judge Pangerfield of sair Francisco is visiting Portland as the guest of he daughter Mrs. Theodore B Wilcox.

Miss Emogene (vidley has been visiting for a couple of weeks at the residence of Mr and Mrs Butterfield, on Forn Prairie.

Mr 6 C Edwards of East Portland, who has been spending several months visiting his par

Mr 6 C Edwards of East Portlant, who has been spending several months visiting his parents in Illiands, has returned

Mr Edward Faifing, who has been spending the past three months in various eatern cities, returned home on I'riday last

Mrs L. 19 Howlett and daughte's left last Monday to join her husband at Nor h Yakima, where they will make their home

Dr John A Child and wife and Mr W M Molson of this city left Wednesday inst for New York on a trip of pleasure and business

Mrs, 4tella Cutture will leave for her home at Ashland early next week. Mrs. Gutbrie will be accompanied by sister, Miss Emma Russ

Miss Adi (Coburn, of the Levaling Telegrum, accompanied by sister, Miss Emma Russ

Miss Adi Cobern, of the Levatur Telegrum,
has been visiting friends at Engele city the
past week returning home last evening

Mrs Mary Jay will extertain friends next

Tuesday evening at her residence on West Park
street, in honor of a nince of teneral, Miss.

Judge W F Temble and family left last

Monday over the Oregon Short line for a visit
east. They expect to be gone about a month

Mrs David (ole and daughter of the city were
passengers on the Gilman excursion, Wednesday, where they will use friends for some time

Mr James Steel and wife are now visiting

pussengers on the tilinan extunion, remained day, where they will visit friends for some time. Mr. James Steel and write are now visiting friends of Mrs. Steel, near the city of Hoston They expect to arrive here in about these weeks. Mr. S. W. Hendricks of this city returned on the steamer Thursday after a visit, of ha I a year to Cathfornia for the benefit of his health. Mrs. C. S. Fee and Mrs. Sargent of St. Paul are paying Fortland a visit. Mrs. Fee is the wife of the general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific.

Mr. Isaac b. Walter, a former resident of Portland has been visiting the scene of early days during the past week, as the guest of his brother. bother

Mr J K Havely and Miss Lulu Stevens of
Portland passed a few days in Vuncturer, last
week, as the guests of Mr John W Cochran
and wife

i js, having taken a position with the C R. & N Company

Mes Addie Plymale of Jacksonville, ilaughter of Hon N J Plymale, was married to Douglass Jones of Roseburg, at her home on Tuesday evening has the home, corner Morrison and West Fark streets.

Mrs. R. P. Earhart, Mrs. (covernot Moody, Miss J E. Strong, Miss I uin (rilbert and Miss Addie Earhart, of Salem, paid the metropolis a visit last week.

The marriage of Mr E. L. Harpett, of Benton county, and flies Nora W. Kenip, of Umatilia county, took place at the Esmlond noted on Wednesday inst.

Mrs. C S Burnett and son returned from their visit to Fort Madison, fows, last evening Bir Bennett met them at Missoula and accompanied them home.

The wetdling of Rev George H. Lee of this city and Miss Nettle Cooke of Salem is an nounced to take place at the capital city on Wednesday, June 10.

Mr P H. P'Arcy of Salem statted Tuesday for an extended the meters.

I have the state of the state o

Brong, as young man of great talent and promBronian, a young man of great talent and promBronian, the efficient agent of The Oregonian
on the east side, will lead to the mattimonial
alter Miss Eva H. Shane, the accomplished
daughter of T. A. Shane, the well-known mer
chan of Portland.

Mr. Frederick (thester, for several years past
one of the leading retail dry goods merchants of
San Francisco, has retured from business and is
now vis ting the northwest. After a short stay
here he will proceed to New York to remain a
complete of mouths in the east.

Amonig the passengers on the excursion east
Wednesday were (aptain N. Ingersoll and wife,
who go to visit relatives in Michigam Massa
chuselts, etc. Also Miss Jennie Thompson
who has resided here many years and now visits the time for the first time

Mr. tr. G. Gammans, deputy clerk of the Lui
ted Sales circuit court, was among the exemsionists who left Wednesday for the east. He
gues o visit his home near Boston, and will revieft his old college scenes at Cambridge. He
will be absent about six weeks

The young I eo le unit leas' society of Grace
Mr. Cehnrich will give an excursion on Decora

will be absent about it weeks

The young I eo I le und It hees society of Grace

M. E. church will give an excursion on Decoration day to the Gracedos Opportunity will also
be afforded to those destring to attend memorial
servicesant vancouver, and participants will return in time to attend memorial services at the
parlice

M. I and the transfer McCauley and Miss Lizzae

M. I grugue were nurrified at it. David a church,
in hant Port and, Wednesday evening, Rev
John W. Sellwood the rector. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the residence
of the bride's parents, in Stephen's addition,
where a reception was teld.

A large number of friends gathered at the

of the bride's parents, in Stephen's addition, where a reception was teld.

A large number of friends gathered at the residence of Rev. 1). O Chormley in East Portiand, last Monday evening, the occasion being the weedding hundversary of that gentleman and wife. The affeit was a surprise to the pair and was made more enjoyable by a donation of confront the constituents of the pastor.

Last Thursday alternorum burthday party was given by hella to Earlar at her home, corner of high the and Hall streets it being the fourth an inversary of her burth. The following-named little dues were present. I fisher Fry, Nora Martin, vio et Stevens, May Lou and Annie Beck, Beele Bornows, tentre schwal. Ora McIntosh, Abbiele, clais and Ladine (ohen, Mannie Muller, Edith and Lillian Haleishaut thara and Helle Bicker, Jennie and Groorgit Seurs. The hostess entertished her guests very ple manily and was the recipient of flowers, cards and wishes for many liapp returns of the day.

Last Monday evening being the third anniment of the burthers of the Marting of the marting of the bart of the present of the Marting of the day.

the recipient of flowers, cards and wishes for many lispy returns of the day

Last Monday evening being the third anniversary of the nurtriage of Rev I Q A. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist church, and wife a number of fitends concluded to make the event a men orable one for them, and arranged a reception at the residence of Mr James F halling. The pastor and wife were invited out for an evening call and ushered into the presence of the assentiated parishtoners and friends, a surprise as unexpected as it was well carried out. The evening was passed in social interfections, and the presentation of a purse of gold countring \$1.0, prodered it particularly enjoy the to be recipient of the surprise.

An old lattice party was given at the residence of Mr H — Jory, in Salem, Friday, last, in honor of the intention hallow of Mrs. Phoebe Budd, mother of Mrs Jory, his wife. They as-

of Mr H > Jory, m Salem, Friday last, m honor of the ninetieth brithday of Mrs. Phoebe Budd, inother of Mrs Jory, his wife They assembled in the morning to the number of six teen, and had spread before them a very substantial and dainty repast, which was done full justice to by all. Talking, einging, reminiscances and fin were the order of the day antil about 4 p m., when the party broke up after a vamendeavor to start a dance. The oldest lady presen was Mrs. Elizabeth bunth, mother of Mr F R Smith, of Salem This venerable indy was born in Alstead (heethre county, N H June 8, 1780, and is consequently hearly ninety nine years of age. She is quite well preserved, rosessing all her faculties but slightly impaired, and able to do considerable fancy work. Her one hundreth anniversary is confidently an itchasted by her son. Next in age is the grace of he party, Mrs. Phoebe Budd, born in Sullivan cenuty, N H in 1795. She is quite a brely old lady, and coming to Oregon but fourteen years ago, seems quite a stranger. The other ladies present were Mrs. Sarah Thorn, aged 86 Mrs. It Pringle, aged 80 Mrs. Astherine Mc-Padiell, aped 8 Mrs. Aramanda Bewley and Mrs Julia M Cummings, aged 78 Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mutted Davis, aged 69 Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, aged 31 Mrs. E. Smith, aged 31 Mrs. Mrs. Brooke, aged of Mrs. Mary Leslie, aged 78 Mrs. Leals Kennel, uged 71 Mrs. E. Critchiow and Mrs. Midtred Davis, aged 48, and Mrs. H. Jory, the baby of the assembly, aged for the tender age of of (1 to the ripened num let of straumers. The entire group was pholic graphed, the oldest in front, with the exception of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. The contrast between years and 9 years was quite touching

THE LOUISVILLE RACES THE LOUISVII IV RACES

LO ISVII LE, KI, MAY LY—The races to-day were well attended. The truck was dry and a little stiff. Six furlones, Lady Wayward won, Pearl Jennings second, John Davis third time, i 131,

Milé and a furlong, three year olds, Lizzne Dwyrr won, Volante second, Bonanza third, time, 1 572,

Three quarter nule two year olds, Bankrupt won, Bookful second, Bordelaise third, time, 1 16 Takes the Lead Thereigh won, Bookful second, Bordelaus third, time, I 16 Mils and a quarter, Ed Butis won, Powhattan second, Redstone third—time, 2 10%.



Fear of discovery, when the final pair and dyes, in the stant survively to her. The warming of her discovery was a stant survively to her. The warming of her discovery to her discovery discovery to her discovery disc

GEORGE MAYER, Platent, Temperature of the control o

of the toots and color is Turning Gray. 

Which cause dryness, britishing of the lart, dandard annoying sores, are all quicky. Avers et al. Avers et al

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ST. DAVID'S, A Threase Lodg From the Containing 197 rooms surprised to the Containing 197 rooms when the Containing 197 rooms with the Containing 197 rooms when the Containing 197 rooms with the Containing 197 rooms per pine 197 rooms per pine 197 per At Market atreet Print in HIGHES Printered and corners Third and H ward

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